Two boroughs promised

\$8,000 each from gas tax fund

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# House Group Acts Swiftly On President's Request To Use Armed Forces In Far East

# Falcone Doesn't Recall Shooting Daneker Couple

at his murder trial today that he could recall any events from shortly before the fatal shooting of a Palmerton couple until he found himself in a woodlands.

Falcone, 51-year-old former Bangor councilman, is ac- of the group that its members cused of slaying Justice of the Peace Matthew Daneker and agreed unanimously that one of his wife, Mildred, on the steps of the Trinity Evangelical the first orders of business would Congregational Church in Palmerton last Oct. 3

Falsone said when he found himself in the woods near how the Army handled the case Wind Gap, Pa., he asked himself, "Why, what in the world of Maj. Irving Peress am I doing here?" he added.

By Legislator

tance and walked towards them. When I reached there I found I Milk Agency was in Wind Gap." Falcone was arrested in Wind Gap Oct. 7 when Probe Asked

"The first man I met was John swered 'Haven't you read the pa- vestigate the State Milk Control sky is stationed at the Murphy pers? Why don't you give yourself Commission.

Atty, Carl A. Niehoff Falcone said and three senators study it. he had no recollection of the al- The proposed committee would new probes. leged shooting or any of the events have the power to subpoena wit- Under the heading of "unfinished

termed an "unfortunate infatua- thousands of dollars to Ohio and

Earlier Falcone testified that commission," Down explained. of romantic overtures" which re-September, 1951. He also said he power of the commission. had frequent and progressing in-Under direct examination by De- Postal Rate fense Counsel Edmund P. Turtzo. Falcone said he had his first date with Mrs. Daneker while her hus. Boost, Wage with Mrs. Daneker while her husband was attending a meeting.

Hike Sought He testified that he was supervisor of 45 women working at a a Palmerton shirt factory in the early part of September, 1951, Mrs. Daneker also was employed at the Postmaster General Summerfield venturous career as a foreign cor-

He said she stopped him one over 332 million dollars a year. day as he passed her station and At the same time, he proposed a asked him what he did with his 129-million-dollar-a-year weekends. He said he replied that increase for the 500,000 postal he "saved Friday nights for go- workers—a 5 per cent hike for all, Board Chairman ing out with the boys."

He testified the following Monday Among other things, Summershe "initiated another conversa- field requests that the first class tion in which she said 'Gee, we letter rate, local and out-of-town, 'Where?' she replied by taking out remaining at 3 cents. her purse and showing me her

driver's license. He continued he went to her would have restricted the increase fair home on a Friday night after she to 4 cents solely to out-of-town

and led me into a bedroom." "What happened then?" he was running between 300 and 400 mil-

"We had a little love-making session, I guess you'd call it," he

course," Falcone replied.

# Paris Flood Waters Recede

started faling slightly. Parisians he began bleeding Jan. 6 follow- "every known medical treatment" sighed with relief. Early this after- ing a tooth extraction, died today. in the round-the-clock efforts. Interior Minister Francois Mit- 168 pints of plasma.

ored waters through the heart of blood over a continuous period. some offered home remedies to the city at about seven miles an Earlier this month a man died in stop the bleeding. Numerous perhour. Rain, it was pointed out, Texas of a mysterious internal sons in this area donated blood. could send the river on a fresh of blood.

there has been only one drowning resumed yesterday.

# New Peress Investigation Announced

Senate Investigations subcommittee voted today to ask the Senate

Peress, a New York dentist, was promoted and honorably discharged by the Army right after he appeared before Sen. McCar-

will also look into the case of Pfc. Deats (a resident of Wind Gap). HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 (P) Rep. poral after similarly dodging ques-I said 'What did I do?' -Deats annight asked the legislature to in- later canceled the promotion. Bel. House of Representatives in Har- ate the Tachens "would be a very 24 (B-Prime Minister Sidney G.

"It was then I decided I must House, Down said the commission meeting was a harmonious one, have done something wrong. I was has been subject "to wide public McClellan reported, with McCarcriticism" and suggested a com- thy, who has often been at log-Under cross examination by Dist. mittee of three House members gerheads with other members,

from the time he sat down to lunch in Bangor shortly before the shooting until he found himself shortly before the shooting until he found himself shortly before the shooting until he found himself shortly before the power to subpoend with nesses. It would be directed to re-business," the subcommittee debusiness," the subcommittee debusiness, the subcommittee descriptions of alleged Communist the state of the subcommittee descriptions of alleged Communist the subcommittee descriptions of all subcommittee descri vestigations of alleged Communist The state contends Falcone shot the couple because 26-year-old Mrs.

Daneker wanted to end what it Daneker wanted to end wanted wante

> other states through policies of the "a series Vaughan (R-Allegheny) introduc- on Western trading with the Com-Great Britain and other U.S. allies for their dealings with the

> > Robert F. Kennedy, a brother of was appointed chief counsel of the signed under fire last year.

Kennedy, 29, is a lawyer who served in the Navy during World WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) today asked Congress for postage respondent before settling down to rate increases designed to bring in legal work.

# State Hospital **Quits In Protest**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 & The son. can't even talk.' I said 'Sure, we be upped from 3 to 4 cents for the chairman of the board of Allencan.' She said 'Not here.' I said first ounce only, additional ounces town State Hospital resigned his post in protest of the firing of the hospital superintendent and label-A similar proposal last year ed the dismissal "a political af- ganization."

Dr. John C. Kistler, of Allenhouse, "she took me by the hand lion dollars in new revenue "and members had been denied "specific charges" against Dr. Roy W. go a long way" toward eliminating the postal deficit, currently Goshorn, the dismissed superintendent, by state Welfare Secretary

Harry Shapiro. Shapiro, who demanded the ouster, declined comment.

He was asked if there was SACATON, Ariz., Jan. 24 B-Ira resignations may develop at the retary of internal affairs, auditor "hugging and kissing" and said Hayes, one of the six Marines who Allentown mental institution. raised the United States flag on The politician to whom Kistler would be excluded from the reor-"Anything else?" Turtzo asked. Iwa Jima's Mt. Suribachi in 1945, referred was reported to be State ganization plan. "Yes, sir, We had sexual inter- was found dead today on the Sac- Sen, Joseph Yosko (D-Northamp-

# 400 Pints Of Blood Fail To Save Life Of Patient

PARIS The Seine River flood Willie Cooke, who had been given 1712-day fight for life.

slightly more for some

lion dollars a year.

Ex-Marine Dies

aton Indian reservation.

In the hard-hit western suburbs, - Until he took a turn for the worse but his bleeding never before ijer drew a sentence of six months have been evacuated from their bleeding last week from an old is a hemophiliac.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 24 @ - | internal organs gave way" in his levelled off here today and even a record 400 pints of blood since They said he had received Two Convicted

noon, the river was reported seven inches below the high mark of from Four Oaks, N.C., had renearly 24% feet set in the night. ceived 232 pints of whole blood and had attracted interest and sympathy from all over the nation.

Hundreds of letters, telegrams and limit Dediler, biographer of Presis it will lead to an eventual cease-Interior Minister Francois Mitterand called a special meeting of flood advisers at noon while the Seine still poured its coffee-college at the still pour at the flation. Hundreds of letters, telegrams and the still lead to an eventual cease the still lead to an eventual ce

> Cooke had been hospitalized several times in the last 20 years, and six months in prison, and Ded-

became exhausted and his vital father, a prison guard.



## Rep. Yetter On 4 House Committees

# vestigations of alleged Communist infiltration at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Department

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 (P-Gov. bly tonight for broad in his sulted in a date at her home in date at her home. its own house in order."

"The need for a comprehensive northwest of Formosa. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). long been recognized by everyone mind when he said the danger of this week. subcommittee. The post has been affairs," the governor said in sub- the adjacent Pescadores "compels Zealand is Council president for will increase the risk of war." vacant since Roy M. Cohn remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely remitting his reorganization plan for us to take into account closely rem a two-fold purpose:

War II and had a brief but ad- performance of the state's serv- of such an attack."

iness has the same prudent man- offshore islands. agement we would expect in a wellday. He did not deliver it in per-

Leader's plan, modeled after the full text. had sent him a note telling him her husband would be away. Falcone said when he came to the cone said when the co the Legislature. No reorganization troops and numerous guerrillas. record for the United States. the Legislature is in recess.

> judiciary and other elected of from Toumen Island. ficials of the Commonwealth, secgeneral and the state treasurer,

Leader said that the new administration "is already acting" within its present powers to improve the functioning of government in the state."

It will be Charlesworth's respon-(Continued on page five)

# Of Conspiracy

day, Jan. 25 (P-Former Vice age the Chinese Communists from Whether Eisenhower would acslavia's government. Both men were given suspended

sentences and released. Djilas was sentenced to one year

vast regions were still under wa- Saturday doctors had hoped for reached serious proportions. A The sentences were lighter than drafted in the broadest possible The belief here is that Russia Chinese, both of which oppose such ter. It was estimated 6,000 persons Cooke's recovery. He also began brother, Walter Carl Cooke, also had been expected—perhaps as the terms to grant or confirm sweeping has sought to restrain its Chinese a step. result of intervention of their old powers for the chief executive to allies from going too far in propolice and army engineers. So far, which had been checked last week, old son, Don, had not visited the There was no immediate official area.

# Seventh Fleet Prepared For **Any Situation**

Jan. 25 (P-Vice Adm. Alfred M. Fleet was ready to cope with any thing like the burst of speed in the House.

President Eisenhower's "readi- may be required." ness to fight" for Formosa speech

Pride's 7th Fleet was in position to evacuate the soldiers, who are U.N. Expected of all civilians who wish to quit the islands 200 miles north of Formosa. To Take Action

Agriculture and dairy industry, Kearsarge joined the Wasp with

Pride said the fleet is deployed

group near the mainland 100 miles | But a delegation spokesman gave "but I feel there is a possibility Formosa

reorganization of the structure of They were certain, however, that cil members had been told to stand Dulles himself told newsmen: charter was in danger of being Pennsylvania's government has the President had the islands in by for a possible Council meeting "If the resolution is passed it will violated quoted a section saying: familiar with the commonwealth's armed attack against Formosa and Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New in the area, If it is not passed, it ent charter shall authorize the under current conditions might de- by. "I. To secure a more efficient termine the failure or the success Holland termed the President's resolution carried enough authority the present charter."

(This squared with informed any attack. run private enterprise," the new opinion in Washington. Officials The Prime Minister saw the ample authority until a declaration Democratic governor said in his there said under a resolution President, Vice President Richard were passed by Congress. first message to the Legislature placed before Congress, U.S. Nixon and Secretary of State John Still another member declining since his inauguration last Tues- armed forces could strike at Red Foster Dulles in Washington last to be quoted by name, said after dent Eisenhower's Formosa declarconcentrations moving against Que- week, and U.N. Secretary General hearing Dulles that he (the sena- ation, and called it a "fair and moy and Matsu even if it called for Dag Hammarskjold here today. tor) considered the resolution "an "That is why I, as governor, re- U, S. attacks on the mainland.) sage until they could study the At 392 MPH

federal government reorganization The first civilians to leave the WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (B) The with authority to carry out "an tended to stabilize the explosive state agencies under his jurisdic- are about 15,000 civilians on the hour in Philadelphia yesterday. A the Chinese Communists would re- feared all along that the fluid situ-

plan could be put into effect while The fighting for the moment ap- Strong as it was, the big blow land. peared halted. The Communists didn't flip off a hat, It was 20,000 A Nationalist Chinese spokes- U. S. 7th Fleet. An action of this

# U. S. Readiness To Fight For Formosa Proclaimed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)-President Eisenhower asked Congress today for advance authority to use American armed forces in defense of Formosa, and promptly won a 28-0 vote of approval from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees also took up the request Pride declared yesterday his 7th at once, in a joint session, but appeared unlikely to show any-

Eisenhower, in a special message, proclaimed America's Chou Rejects "readiness to fight" to keep Formosa and the Pescadores civilians have left the menaced Islands out of the threatening hands of the Chinese Communists. He asked Congress to authorize "whatever operations

was received in unofficial quarters with some mixed reactions. But these quarters expressed belief interest of peace." Yet, it could lead to U. S.-Red China orders for the 7th Fleet to bring clashes that might spark a small war or even explode into off Nationalist soldiers from the World War III if the Reds persist in their announced deter-Tachens would go out as soon as mination to take Formosa. In this, it had some of the ear- ment broadcast just before Presithe U.S. Congress approves the marks of a standby declaration of war

# In Dispute

in the best way possible for its Washington and New York with

vital to the defense of Formosa. Zealand delegation to the U.S., fol- sources said Dulles was asked military operations to make war Unofficial quarters expressed lowed reports that New Zealand whether the resolution would per- provocations. some disappointment that Eisen- and Britain were considering the mit action against the mainland 4. Accused the United States of specifically idea of asking the 11-nation Coun- and replied, "Yes." reorganizing powers "to permit fense of Quemoy, across the strait fire between the Chinese Commu- feel the United States is headed to force the Chinese people into

no support to a report that Coun- of shooting."

lated localities and actions which "We haven't told anybody to stand quoted by name, said Dulles re- jurisdiction of any state or shall

plied to one question by saying the require the members to submit message today firm, unprovocative for the United States to go to war the present charter. They saw this as an indication and timely. He said it demonstrat- without an actual declaration, "2. To do it for less money." the United States would intervene ed "in unequivocal language that This senator indicated that Dul- Britain Feels "We are all under an obligation against any major Communist as there is an area from which the les did not mean a declaration to make sure that the public bus- sault on any of the more important United States will not retreat and would not be asked of Congress, if Message Helps upon which they will not permit that action should be indicated, but

tion-but subject to approval of island, a full division of Nationalist spokesman said that's probably a gard it as a warlike act if we ation in the Formosa Strait might

Agencies of the Legislature, the fired on the Tachens yesterday feet up, in what the experts call man, Ambassador Wellington Koo. kind could touch off a general war la jet stream.

# Cease-Fire be required." Eisenhower said what he was asking was that the Chi-

backed up the President's appeal Reds were determined to cor

toward a "big war" over Formosa, tolerating" the "occupation" of

decrease the risk of general war "Nothing contained in the pres-U. N. to intervene in matters which

Stabilize Area officials tonight welcomed Presi-

in the Far East, Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the British officials feel that Presi-Senate Armed Services Committee, dent Eisenhower, by attempting to was asked whether he believed the define the limits of the U. S. shield resolution would arm the President around the Formosa region, has

said of the resolution: "I hope and in the British view,

# Neighbors even on the Red China mainland,

now at Clearview . . . all good

tient at U. of P. Graduate Hospital at 19th and Lombard, Philly . . room 401 . . . how about some

hon celebrating a 17th birthday tomorrow . . . an SHS student .

showing Riley due for special treatment

# Washington Hopes Strategy Will Prevent War With Reds

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Tues- heart of this strategy will discour- controversy.

heretofore avoided. ry out the President's request was security of Formosa.

the courtroom for their homes. be no privileged sanctuary for Red Union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-Be-) aircraft attacking Nationalist or planes, ships or men in obvious

hind President Eisenhower's For- American targets in the Formosa preparation for attack. sibility, Leader said, "to bring a mosa message to Congress today area as the Reds had in Manchuria Both the policy he laid down in steady, unremitting pressure for is grand strategy for U. S. military in the Korean War. American a special message to the legislaand political action which could planes in Korea were not permitted tors, and the resolution to give it produce peace, limited war or the to attack Communist targets on congressional sanction, were beginning of World War III in the Chinese territory north of the Yalu drawn in language broad enough River. The Truman administra- to cover such an eventuality. Both Top administration officials be- tion's decision against taking that intentionally omitted laying down lieve the strong new American risk of an all-out war with China any specific line the United States military position which is at the has been a subject of unending will defend with the guns and

> But there are risks to be taken is known to feel that great restraint because U. S. warships will now and patience are warranted in tryventure, under the new plan, into ing to avoid a major conflict. But phasis in the other direction, combat areas which they have he also believes nothing can be Once more, he said, this country The resolution introduced to caractions have to be taken for the vout the President's request was Nationalist and Communist

flooded homes by boat crew of gastric ulcer. The mouth bleeding, Cooke's wife and their six-year-comrade in arms, President Tito, engage in war in the Formosa voking a major conflict over Formosa. Thus, today's action is But he proposed to get it by the hospital today. They were staying definition of parole conditions. The message and the resolution aimed primarily at the Chinese big stick method of death, a woman perished when her Doctors said Cooke's "body just at the Raleigh home of Cooke's Both men were allowed to leave together make clear there would Reds rather than at the Soviet enough toughness and strength to

#### believe it will have the effect of deterring the Chinese Communists Meet Your from committing further aggres The President posed a definite possibility that the United States might be compelled to strike first,

advance declaration of war.'

planes of its newly reinforced 7th

-by Horace G. Heller

sue's celebrating a 24th wedding ence has been a teacher 26 years

Barbara DeVivo and Barbara Metzgar guests of two friends who are cadets at West Point .. , but missed the big Saturday parade . . . too much snow . . Mrs. Earl Edinger now a pa-

Margaret (Fulmer Ave.) You-

J. Harold (Funeral Director) day anniversary tomorrow . . congratulations.

birthday . . . every good wish . . .

# Teen-Agers Sentenced To Life Terms

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)-Two Brooklyn teen-agers went to prison for life today for the senseless thrill killing of a harmless man Parole was forever ruled out for

For one of the youths, Jack Koslow, a red-haired, 18-year-old bully boy, it was the climax to his "supreme adventure.

Brooklyn Judge Hyman Barshay sentencing Koslow and 17-year-old Melvin Mittman, said;

"No judge, no court, no parole board will be empowered to release you from jail. The only possibility of your ever securing your liberty is through a pardon by the governor.

The youths took the sentencing with dry-eyed calm, although Mittman had been near tears earlier in a plea for mercy, Koslow tographers as he was led from

all-male jury's recommendation that they be imprisoned for the Realty Board rest of their lives.

The pair were among four teenagers—all from decent homes — Pays Tribute who embarked on a unexplained They horsewhipped young girls and To Eastwick invaded Brooklyn parks to torture elderly transients.

upon 34-year-old Willard Menter, bration of past president Robert Anastasio Somoza in an effort to One of the things the commission a Negro, burned his feet with cigarettes, beat him unconscious and rettes, beat him unconscious and rettes are rettered. threw him into the East River to of the organization at its annual are holed up in the neutral buffer rebels' status would be if they en

Arrested the next day, Koslow rest R. Smith presided, said of Menter's murder:

"Last night was a supreme adventure for me.'

Koslow and Mittman, a husky, victed of first degree murder in a scroll signed by the entire board Costa Rican troops enter the buffer Menter's death last Dec. 14.

Trial Judge Barshay dismissed a similar charge against 17-year-old Jerome Lieberman during the old Jerome Lieberman during the trial. However, he still is liable to prosecution on other charges involving the gang's activities.

utes of the original board meeting would not comment until he had conferred further with Figueres.

L'Hommedieu and Clarence B. Unofficial sources here specvolving the gang's activities.

kids gang. 15-year-old Robert Trachenberg, has been put away for honoring the board's anniversary. manent peace between the an indefinite term as a juvenile de- The Pocono board is an active Figueres regime and the rebels.

# Conservation Week Sated

tion yesterday announced the week mission and approved an advertisof April 3-10 as Pennsylvania State ing program for 1955. Each mem-Conservation Week.

to do what they could to help pro- received from the national assomote vitally-needed conservation ciation, contain the ethics of the practices during that period.

Present at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. meeting were Dale committees to serve during the H. Learn, M. Eugene Leffler, Har-old T. Rinker, all of the Strouds-burg area; Sterling R. Wagner and burg area; Sterling R. Wagner and Egbert Cary of the northern Mon-Ramsey; and Conservative-Wil-

#### Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Harvey Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholo-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kunkletown, planned at their last meeting, for the meeting in February to have a Valentine party and refreshments, Each member to bring a Valentine gift to exchange. Price of gift 25c, and its also time to pay your membership dues for 1955. Still only There will be a dance and cakewalk, this Saturday night, Jan. 22. Roll Music will be by "The Pocono Mountain Ramblers.

The Young Peoples Society of St. Matthews Union Church was in charge of Sunday School session on Jan, 16. Romaine Borger and Sandra Frantz, presented devotions while the following member gave a play entitled "Light Competition"; Dorothy Guydes, Benita Guydes, Joan Walk, Barbara Van Why, Carole Borger, Doris Kresge Roger Borger, Ray Gower, Jimm Zeigenfus, Between acts of the play Faye Borger, president of the group, played a piano solo. Promp ters for the play were Darlene Swartz, and Mary Lou Borger.

Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Floyd Prutzman are patients in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Ruben Smith, returned to her home for the Gnuden Hadden Hospital, Lehighton.

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snarled and tried to strike at pho- REALTOR HONORED-Robert Eastwick, seated, was presented a scroll honoring his 35th year in the real estate business at the annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Real Estate Board last night. Dale H. Koslow and Mittman were saved Learn is shown presenting the scroll which was signed by all the members. Easiwick is a past president from the electric chair only by an and a charter member. It was also the 30th anniversary of the board.

Finally, on Aug. 16, they fell Estate Board had a combined cele- conferred today with President denied the charge. meeting last night. President For- zone along the Nicaraguan-Costa ter this country. Heretofore So

of the board and has been engaged Organization of American States in the business longer than any Peace Commission would try to other person in Monroe County, sell Somoza, long at odds with The honored member was present- Costa Rica's President Jose curly-haired 210-pounder, were con- ed with a pen and pencil set and Figueres, on the idea of letting

The fourth member of the thrill Altemose were the first president ulated the OAS group might be

member of the Pennsylvania Realtors Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It stresses the aim that only members of the state and national units be entitled to use the title of "realtor.

The real estate men endorsed Elwood Huffman as a member of POCONO FORESTRY Associa- the Pennsylvania State Game Comber was presented a realtor pled-The association urged all com- ge to be hung in various estate - realtors association.

> President Smith appointed two liam B. Youhon, chairman, Arthur

Yetter and Walter H. Dreher. The industrial group was instructed to cooperate with a similar committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. MR. AND MRS. Clark Smale, The conservative committee will Danielsville visited Mr. and Mrs. work with the Pocono Forestry Association.

mew from Boelston Spa, are the New Guinea was so named beparents of a baby boy. Mrs. Barth- cause early explorers thought the olomew was the former Barbara natives resembled those of Guinea

# Peacemakers, Samoza Confer On Wiping Out Last Rebels

By SAM SUMMERLIN | Figueres has accused Nicaragua MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24 of supporting the rebellion, now THE POCONO Mountains Real P - Inter-American peacemakers apparently crushed, Somoza has Rican border.

moza has insisted they would be Eastwick is a charter member Reports from San Jose said the disarmed and interned. Dale H. Learn, the realtors' first | co's Luis Quintanilla, chairman of



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# Kegional Sanitarian Appointed

Barre, today was named regional dent Eisenhower at Blair House ministration area embracing eight probably other American cities. northeastern Pennsylvania coun-

post was announced by the Health -Adv. Department. It carries an annual salary of \$5,058.

At the same time the department announced plans for similar appointments in each of the seven administrative areas into which the state has been divided to decentralize public health services. Livingston will have his headquarters in Wilkes-Barre where he

health department. The region includes Luzerne, Coumbia, Monroe, Lackawanna, Monroe, Pike, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Andrew's Beauty Salon, Mt. Po cono will be closed until Monday, Feb. 14.-Adv.

### Italian Premier Plans U.S. Visit

ROME, Jan. 24 (P) - Premier Mario Scelba accepted today an invitation to visit the United States late in March with Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino.

The Italian Foreign Office announced Scelba and Martino will HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 (P - arrive in Washington March 27 and George M. Livingston, Wilkes - stay three days as guests of Presisanitarian for the State Health Ad- Then they will visit New York and

Livingston's appointment to the from Jan. 18 to Feb. 2, inclusive.

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ON THE RIGHT TRACK. Cub Scouts at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church took "trains" and "model railroading" as their subjects last month. The result was a boy-sized engine made from cardboard and wagon wheels; several smaller carriers.

sa against the Communists.

for 1954-55 and no new lows.

Boy Scouts at the service.

TASTING;

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Defense Stocks Push Ahead;

Others Make Little Headway

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P) Aircrafts and some defense shares ad-

Trading interest in the aircrafts came with President Eisenhower's

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# **Cubs Study** Railroading

EAST STROUDSBURG Metho- vanced strongly today, but the stock market as a whole made only dist Church Cub Scouts, Pack 81 moderate progress, picked model railroading as their request to Congress for authorizaproject last month.

To prove the merit of railroad- tion to fight if necessary to defend ing the boys built a small model Chinese Nationalist Forme train, engine and all.

The train got its official un-veiling last Friday night in the increases for the metal were dischurch basement before a group cussed. Motors, on the threshhold of parents and interested friends, of labor negotiations, were back-With William Laise, their pack ward. Utilities, facing the possibileader supervising, the boys demon- lity of a Senate probe on monopoly, were irregular at the close strated the train.

Among those taking part were after holding lower most of the Ronald Fish, Gwynne Jones, Ed. day. ward Singer, Earl Metzgar, Jack | The Associated Press average of Vinyard, Fred Hahn, Mannie Deus, 60 stocks was up 50 cents at \$152.80 John Ferrante, Richard Gould, with the industrial component Raymond Gould, Danny Roden- ahead \$1.30, the rails up 40 cents, baugh, James Albert, Eric Miller, but utilities unchanged. Joe Zacharias, Donald Titus, Larry There were 1,228 individual is-Gorden and Billy Zacharias.

### Tax Revision Explained To Accountants

FOUR regional members of the was followed by Boeing up 214 at Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Na- 78%, Pennsylvania Railroad up tional Association of Cost Ac- at 24%, Curtiss-Wright up % at 18 countants attended a recent and Glenn Martin up 1/2 at 3814. meeting of that group in Bethle- The American Stock Exchange hem to hear a discussion of chan- was higher on volume at 1,220,000 ges in income tax provisions. shares as compared with 1,150,000

George W. Whitehouse, Bethle- shares traded Friday. The bond heme representative of Internal market was lower, U. S. govern-Revenue department, addressed ap- ment issues were steady in the proximately 125 members of the over the counter market.

Mr. Whitehouse explained the advantages of the present law in Chorus To Sing Mr. Whitehouse explained the respect of exemptions for dependents, expenses allowable for the At Achermanville care of certain other dependents, wage exemptions when absent from work because of illness, ex- at Achermanville in the United emptions allowed on stock divi- Bretheran Church Sunday, Feb. 6 dends and retirement income cre- at 7 p.m. The church will honor

He said that this is the first | The planet Jupiter has nine satelcomplete revision of the code since ites. Income taxes came into existence and that it does away with many inequities of the old code, Mr. Whitehouse also told of various

changes that affect industry. Prior to the regular meeting. Karl Gilbert, chapter president, presided over a meeting of the directors. Edward Stewart, director of special activities, reported that plans have been completed for the annual dinner dance to be held at the Lehigh Valley Club in Allentown on Feb. 11.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Feb, 18 at the Hotel Bethlehem. Guest speaker will be Albert G. Crockett, director of sales development for Mack Trucks, Inc. Mr. Crockett's subject will be "Highway Costs."

#### Kresgeville Mrs. W. F. Andrews

REV. JAMES Laubach, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiated at the candle light wedding on Sunday night of Lee Serfass and Jacquelin Werkheiser in the presence of the immediate members of their families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and children, Slatington, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Serfass, Kunkletown called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week, Mrs. Mary Kreger, Arlington Smale, Shirley Kuhenbeaker, N. V. Nathan Burger, Alda Snyder, Gerald Hawk, Stanley Gerstlauer, Doretta Feller, Elwood Sherer, Granville Sherer, Floyd Hawk, Clifford Stroud, Mrs. Ezra Serfass, Mrs. Maurice Getz. Mrs. Samuel Strohl, Mae Berger, Betty Macsay, Patsy Carney, Mrs. George Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and daughter Mrs. Richard Schaffer and children, Wind Gap, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Mrs. A. E. Serfass, children Le-Roy and Bonnie, Slatington, called on William Kunkle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Borger, Aquashcola called on her mother,

Mrs. Mary Kreger. Marian Oney is making her home wi'h Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Solt. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krelmoyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston Borger, Kunkletown,

#### First Measure Reaches Senate

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 (AP)-The first bill to reach the floor of the 1955 Senate session today called for an appropriation of 81. million dollars to continue the Commonwealth's anthracite mine-

drainage program. Sponsored by Sens. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin) and Paul L Wagner (R-Schlylkill) the bill went to the Senate Mines and Mining Committee,

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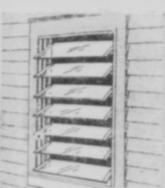


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A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. Stroudsburg, Pa cost the American public about \$300 millions. How it happened, who profited from i., and whether it can happen again are questions that concern practically every household.

The answers in the report filed this week by a special Senate Investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Beall, Maryland Republican, will not please everyone, to say the least. Senator Douglas, Illinois Democoffee-trading should be brought under the Commodity Exchange Act at once.

precisely why and how price fluctuations occur, it is clear than a fantastic spree of speculation in New York was a direct cause of the price spiral, and equally clear that -demand in a free economy.'

The sudden rise in coffee prices last year the potential shortage of coffee was nowhere so large as to justify the price rise.

The gay abandon which has characterized New York coffee trading will be restrained, the Senators seem to think, by the Federal Trade Commission's pending complaint on which hearings will begin Jan. 27.

That may be, but FTC proceedings often have a way of running along like Tennyson's brook. We take considerably more comfort in the news that coffee production crat, dissented vigorously to declare that is higher this year and apparently will continue to increase.

The new Congress would be wise to follow While it seldom is possible to determine the announced determination of these Senators to "exercise vigilance to insure that the price of coffee to United States consumers be determined by the factors of supply and

#### Vote Thievery

Even though many of us don't bother to exercise it in all elections, our right to vote -and our right to have our ballots counted -are among our most precious possessions. For this is the keystone of our freedom. This is what keeps our government responsive to the will of the people.

The man or woman who steals a vote or rigs an election thus is guilty of a crime that chips away the very freedom we hold most dear. If the vote thieves were to have their way, our government could degenerate into a mere travesty of self-rule

The federal courts take a serious view of such crimes and Judge Joseph P. Willson rightly handed out stiff penalties of up to My America three years and a \$5000 fine to seven con-

Westmoreland County elections will be the better for these penalties, for they are clear notice that any funny business at the polls will bring sharp retribution. Some 20 years ago, Allegheny County elections went through a similar dry-cleaning in federal court, and their votes have been carefully counted ever since.

George Sokolsky Says.

# Recognition Of Red China Gains Force As An Alternative To Opening Warfare

China by the United Nations and titude. Some of the countries at the United States - in practice this Conference, such as Pakis-



ngly recalcirant and belside and outide the Govnment of the United States

insist that, as the alternative is war or recognition, it ought to be recognition. Some even hold to the theory that recognition might achieve the hoped for split between Red China and Soviet Russia, which the British believe

Furthermore, there are those who want a finger in the China trade believing that it will be large, although familiarity with the economics of China leads to the conclusion that it cannot be of any important dimensions in the immediate future as it has not been, in ratio to the total American product, in the past. The trade factor can be ignored for the present without affecting the general argument one way or the

has been invited but not Formo- the mother country of Marxism,

such recogni- tan, are allied to the United

dentical - is from our country This prospective Conference As Red China for some reason, is played down in the United States, but it must have taken considerable thought and action over a protracted period to get it to the point of issuing an invitation. It can be very important and may result in the advanced prestige of Red China

> At this Conference, the leadership is likely to be taken by Nehru of India or Chou En-lai of Red China. They may combine for strength, but Caesar and Napoleon cannot sit at the same table without one of them being doubtedly try to form an Asiatic-African combine of states that will be neutral, with New Delhi as the new Jerusalem, whereas Chou En-lai will labor to establish Peking as the core of the revived Asiatic civilization according to the gospel of Karl Marx. A conflict between Nehru and Chou, should it occur, could be helpful to the American policy, but it is not to be counted on.

The question of the recognition What must be important to the of Red China will take prece-United States at any time is the dence at which will be present In this respect, the 30-power Con- They could form an embarrassing countries to be held in April is that is, embarrassing to the honor because we fear an atomic of paramount significance. This United States. The weakness of war, despite the frightening conwill be the first all-Asian Confer- the American position from the sequences of such a war. ence ever to have been held and standpoint of Asiatic logic is that will include Red China. Japan if we recognize Russia, which is

The pull for recognition of Red sa, which is indicative of the at- how can we reject China which is an offspring of Russia?

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson of the University of Malaya, tion will be States and, like India, benefit pleading for recognition, once put

> Diplomatic courtesies imply no approval of the way a land is ruled. If they did, Great Britain need never have recognized the independence of the American colonies, In recognizing their independence, the British were not viewing the matter with enthusiasm. They were merely recognizing a fact. The first step towards peace in South-East Asia will be for the Americans to display as much sense of reality as was shown by George not even sane

turally, the British did not view Man, was grandmaw happy! our independence with enthuprobably the greatest error in many of today's women. British history as William Pitt and Edmund Burke told the Parproblem is not analogous unless we are prepared to say that because we lost the Korean War, we must recognize ourselves as vanquished and the Red Chinese as victors, accepting from them a conqueror's peace. We are not attitude of the Asiatic countries. many United Nations members. as insane as George III yet. At ference of Asiatic and African bloc within the United Nations - we have not lost all dignity and

Modern Iraq is the name for

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

School For Drivers

New York has joined many cities in establishing a drivers'



School days, school days, Dear old Traffic School days; Horse-sense, politeness and etiquette

Taught to offenders who soon forget.

The curriculum, we trust, will trip of no importance whatever. snow. Also some discussion classes on the subject: "When the base of the spine is on foam-rubber upholstery must the human brain to attention and take the following written exam. please:

1.-A red light means: (a) Coolidge elected; (b) skating in can be easily bought on longthe park today; (e) stop; (d) tomorrow, fair and warmer.

green bulbs from overheating; city; (c) signify a need for cau- ering several names . . . "The state.

tion; (d) indicate that your fourminute eggs are done,

3.-Check the words properly so peaceful as a Chinese? completing the following sentenschool for scofflaws, taken from ces: The most important part of a milk spiked with liquor we can traffic courts. an auto is . . . the horn . . . the expect to hear about the "milk The great dan- left front wheel , , , the brakes for contented guzzlers." , , ger, as we see ... the gasket. The purpose of "Where are you going, my pretty it, is that leaving a parking ticket on a maid?" "To the cow and dis-

somebody will car is . . . to invite you to tillery, sir," she said . . . We be killed by a the policemen's ball . . . to no- heard of a fellow who just went

er. Our advice 4.-Problem: "A" is a pedesto the instruc- trian trying to cross a street on ped a girl announcer for being tors it to wear the red light, toting an armful of too glamorous . . . Seems there bumpers front and rear and give bundles and suffering from falclear signals when they intend to len arches; "B" is an autoist turn from one lecture into an- driving a seven-passenger car on a four-block trip to buy a cigar. How far will "A" be thrown and spiration, violent exercise and will "B's" excuse be "My brakes facial grimaces . . . We never didn't hold," or "What was the watch her without fearing she burn doing outdoors on foot any-

> 5.-Check the correct answers: The purpose of a brake pedal is to hold the floormat in place

to provide a foot-rest . . . to include a course in elementary bring an auto to a stop . . . to patience, with lectures on the ab- help an auto driver come down surdity of saving 10 seconds on a onto the landing strip in fog or

The Red Chinese have taken Yikiangshan and from now on cease to function normally at all proofreaders look for the crossroads?" The class will come worst . . . That cat that was left \$1,500 in a will is trying to break it on the ground it was promised a mouse . . . Now that yachts term time payments, we are trying to be made a commodore on 2.-The purpose of a yellow the installment plan . . . Elmer light is to (a) keep the red and Twitchell is among those buying a cruiser from the recent Motor-(b) indicate a welcome to the boat Show on time and is consid-

Little Down," "Bit By Bit," "Ultimately Mine," "Loan Ranger," "Deepinhock" and "Banker, . . Remember away back when you thought nobody

Now that England has authorized

student speed- tify you that your windshield to the big armory, saw the motoring to school needs cleaning . . . to inform you boats missing and exclaimed, with an apple that you have violated a parking 'All gone on a cruise, eh? Why wasn't I told?" , . . The British Broadcasting Company has dropwere complaints she was keeping British TV audiences awake . . Martha Raye is a comedienne who confuses comedy with perwill blow out the tubes in our TV set and smash the case. . There are more laughs in Art Linkletter's five minutes with school kids than on most fullhour pro comedy programs . . Mike Todd, America's top showman in our book, has refused \$8 .-

000,000 for his wide screen apparatus . . . There's a movie in Mike's career , . . He came from Frisco and ran a sideshow at the Flushing World Fair . . . A few years later he was Broadway's most colorful showman . . . He has made and lost a half dozen fortunes and is the only man we ever knew who seems convincing when he says, "It's only money." .Millions are being spent for wider highways when the real need of autoists is wider side-

The state of Arkansas produces more hardwood than any other



-by Harry Boyd

# victed vote thieves from Westmoreland Today's Women Have Many Choices For Happiness

Many American women today are unhappy because they never had it so good. Isn't that just like a woman?

This diagnosis, I hasten to say in self-defense, is not mine. It is one of the ideas worked up by two women, Helen net meeting in December. Sherman and Marjorie Coe, who have written a new book called "The Challenge of Being a Wo-



I haven't read the book and probably won't. There are more than enough challenges in the men's department to keep my hands full. Besides, from the piece I read about it, I gather that other farm surpluses. Wilson the book runs heavily to a type of feminine reasoning which I am congenitally incapable of fol-

almost too many opportunities for happiness. She must be continually making choices between how she wants and does not want to spend her time and energy. She is torn to pieces by those damned decisions-not only about what she wants to do but about what she wants to be and to achieve. Unable to pursue all the activities open to her, "she finds herself pulled in too many ways at once for serene living . . . lacks the satisfaction of moving steadily toward goals she is sure of, and therefore is tense and nervous." All this, of course, adds up to a fairly chronic state of unhappiness.

And that's another thing. When she gets to comparing today's emancipated life with that of her grandmother she feels guilty even about being unhappy, for relatively she "has everything," and grandmaw But one important thing grandmaw had that her granddaughter

today doesn't have was "the security of a fixed pattern of living." Grandmaw had that, all right. She never had any problem deciding what she would do today or tomorrow or next week. The schedule was all set and she could give you a certified copy of it 365 days Practically all the activities open to her were in the kitchen or

within easy walking distance of it. All she had to do was go there III. And George, remember, was about sunup and work like a horse until bedtime. Then she had a choice between going to bed or going to sleep on her feet. Other than that there were no nerve-racking decisions to make-

thoughts about how she wanted to spend her time and energy. Everywhich the British did badly. Na- thing was simplicity itself-just plain serene, back-breaking living.

And it is the lack of all that, according to these two female ausiasm and never have. It was thors, that is perhaps the basic reason for the dissatisfaction of se

The theory has a certain ring of plausibility, at that. But what a fine time to be telling us - after we've gone and laid liament of their day. Our present in all those wonderful household appliances,

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The recent revival of Sherlock Holmes by A. Conan Doyle's son, Adrian, and John Dixon Carr, is a source of deep satisfaction to the rank and file of detective story addicts, and even the exacting members of the Baker Street Irregulars have reacted favorably. Discrepancies they have discovered, but theirs is an allegiance best ex-

pressed in the lines composed by Conan Doyle's brother-in-law (himself the creator of Raffles), Mr. E. W. Hornung:

Tho he might be more humble, There's no police like Holmes.

McGregor lay breathing his last. He roused himself to whisper to the assemblage round his bedside, "Tannish owes me fifty pounds." "It's a great mind the man has," marveled his wife. "Clear as a bell to the very end." McGregor spoke again: "I believe I owe Sandy Mollinson a of foliage. hundred pounds." "Ach, the poor mon," sobbed Mrs. McGregor. "Take no notice of his delirious

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# Factographs

village known as Middle Plantation when the college of William and Mary was founded there in

A pollard tree is one whose crown has been removed to promote the growth of a dense head

mountainous.

system is 800 miles long, includingg dredged lakes and rivers. Hydrogen is the lightest known gas, helium second.

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

# Russia, It's Satellites Can Buy Our Surpluses

is now an official policy under were made to restrict and superwhich Russia and its satellites vise the use of the cobalt. can buy Am-



relations committees have been formally apprized that by Com-

port titled "Security Export Con-Weeks' report specifies the following key conditions for Commu-

nist purchases: The price must equal that paid by the Commodity Credit Corpor- vance on a particular transaction, ation in acquiring the farm pro- the Department has attempted to

Disposals must not disrupt the balance of domestic supply and

Red China is barred altogether: t cannot buy under any terms. Secretary Weeks also advised that export licenses granted last year permitting the shipment of \$9,000,000 of supplies to Soviet bloc countries. Of this amount, \$900,000 was agricultural, chiefly tobacco, Total applications for licenses exceeded \$50,000,000.

Foreign relations committeemen have been informed the new policy for selling commodities to the Reds was approved at a cabi-

Also that the State Department cleared in advance the statement made by Defense Secretary Wilson last week advocating some expansion in non-strategic trade with Russia, such as buttle and urged this in supporting President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade program before the House Ways and Means Committee. The legislators have been told that statement with Assistant Defense then secured State Department

The U.S. in 1954 also gave the satellites \$4,200,000 worth of food for flood and other relief.

On The Alert - Weeks' report stresses the care being exercised to prevent strategic materials from being shipped behind the Iron Curtain.

Following is an example of attempt that was thwarted:

"A foreign firm which had received a properly authorized exportation of highly strategic cobalt from the U.S., found itself with no use for the cobalt owing to cancellation of a defense contract. A report was received by cating that the firm was negotiating sale of the contract to an Hiroshima was blasted by the East-West trader in a third coun- atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945.

Washington, January 25-There try . . . Effective arrangements Other highlights of the report

> erican food are: There has been a substantial increase in the number of trade times a glutted market, is likely The Senate House foreign inquiries concerning the new export controls policy. In most cases, exporters have asked the Department what the policy would be if an application for shipment of specified commodimerce Secre- ties to Russia or the European tary Sinclair Soviet bloc were filed. Informal Weeks in a re- inquiries of this type have been received at the rate of about eight a week as compared with an average of less than two a week previously

"Although it is not the practice to make a commitment in adgive some guidance to exporters All sales must be in the interest as to the action which is likely to result if they receive a firm order and file a license application.

"In general, applications for shipment . . . of surplus commo dities and nonstrategic materials may be approved. However, they are carefully examined and are not approved in instances (1) where commodities acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation are to be exported at prices less than the government invested in such commodities, (2) where commodities are to be exported in large quantities as to endanger a delicate balance between domestic supply and demand, and (3) where transactions involve circumstances which would make approval inconsistent with the national interest. Each application to the Soviet bloc is reviewed on its own

Notes: The House Agriculture Committee, which is planning to hold hearings on the sale of butter to the Reds, has an embarassing surplus problem of its own -too many members for the size Wilson carefully prepared his of its meeting room. To add more Democrats, Speaker Sam Secretary Struve Hensel, who Rayburn increased the Commit-'tee to 34 members. With only 25 available seats, Committee leaders are scratching their heads on how to squeeze in the nine newcomers. Representative W. R. Poage (D-Tex) told Rayburn, "We may have to hire a hall to hold public hearings. year, Secretary Weeks told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S. trade with the Soviet empire reached a record high in 1947 with \$340,000,000. That same year Red imports to the U.S. totaled \$108,242,000.

> The Po, which runs for some 400 miles, is the longest river in

-by C. H. Westbrook

tem before the Stbg. B.&.P.W.

Club at the Indian Queen. Sev-

eral members are going to at-

tend meeting of the Allentown

Club where Dr. Dorothy Case

Blechschmidt, a sister of our Dr.

Reindeer-Elsie Hinton was in-

stalled as president of Stbg. Herd,

Furlough - Howard Berger,

AOM 3/c, is spending a leave

here with relatives. He has three

sisters here: Emma Whitaker,

Mrs. Minnie Sharbaugh and Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Praetorius - and

Dolls in Record contest: Doris

Heller, Dolly Messia, Bessie

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Arthur Barnes of the Gap.

Nina Mae Price, will speak.

L.I.O. of Reindeer.

Frank Thomas.

at a party.

Drake and Lulu Getz,

10 Years Ago

Fire-The Emery feed mill in

Portland was wiped out by fire last night. The blaze in a high wind threatened residential section, but firemen stopped the fly-

ing embers from spreading the Williamsburg, Va., was a little B.&.P.W.-George T. Robinson gave a talk on Pa. Judicial sys-

Hailstones as much as a pound in weight and three or four inches in diameter are sometimes form-

The name of Haiti means "Highland." The country is very

New York State barge canal

20 Years Ago



CO'S ING KING PEATURES SYNDICATE, IM. WORLD BIGHTS FOR "-and that's JUST the way the ice ballet does it-except they stand up."

#### 10 Years 20 On Broadway Gov. Harriman's investigators (working on the Lucky Luciano gal witnesses (from the first

up by a promi-

... Dr. L. Morrill's terrible torch for Rhonda Fleming (melting Todd and Evelyn Keyes are back from him in Europe) has inti- from Roney Plaza Town with the mates deeply concerned . . . They say Merle Oberon and Dr. Rex Johnson's daughter Nora becomes Bette Woodruff, and publicist Arabian-American Oil Co. Larry Fields (we recently reported their secret merger) are try- are oblivious to New York's 15 ing "a trial sep" already . . . Jack degree tempachoors. Donahue and Georgine Darcy (she was the stripper in "Rear Grange Hamilton Grange met with a period . . . Fred Parrish. turn in about 10 days. The new with a good attendance. Mrs. J. a beliman at the Hotel Traymore national committee will not be C. Kresge was lecturer. On the (Atlantic City) became Cincy announced for several months program were also Mrs. Ruth heiress Lois Culliton's 7th groom . . . Read Winchell and find out

Dolls -- More winners of Mama tic National Committee Head- ey Wm. Silbert get rid of that quarters: If they get in the White Wendy Waldron feeling . . . Pat House in '56, the first to be fired O'Brien's real zipper trouble on will be G-man chief J. E. Hoover, toevee was funnier than the Ed-They won't ever forgive him for die Foy, jr. gag in "Pajama SS Class-The Young Womens' doing his duty and taking the Game" . . . Show get Sunny Ains-Bible Class of Presby. Church of witness stand to tell the truth worth tone of Tommy Manville's the Mountain, D. W. Gap, met about the Demos involved in the many wives) and her new flame at the home of Mrs. May Elvidge. Harry Dexter White spy case. have let it get lost .

# Little Fellow Stops Control Production

-by H. G. Heller

Milk, one of the farm surpluses not under production controls despite what has been at to stay that way.

And it's not because of the big producers and their highly developed efficiency operations, but the little fellow-the backyard producer who is a one or two

Because his numbers are so large, the small producer would present an impossible enforcement task if milk production controls were applied. You just eouldn't get enough manpower, without tremendous cost, to administer a production control program to take the small producer in-so full burden of production controls would fall upon the larger and more efficient pro-

Right now about 46 per cent of all farms producing milk have only one or two cows.

In Pennsylvania right now about 18 per cent of the state's milk production cows come from these small herds. A quarter century ago about 47 per cent of the state's milk production came from the smaller herds.

The big problem in milk production seems to be the wide spread in milk production costs. Studies of Pennsylvania production indicate this spread ranges from \$3.50 a hundredweight 4615 quarts to \$9.50.

That spread is obviously a bit out of line. The answer must be forced by a decision that we do not want producers who provide our milk with unbelievable costs.

It would appear that producers should concentrate on accomplishing more with less back-

breaking labor effort in a short

That is to be done-not by pilsound planning, know-how and more labor-saving devices.

Production controls of any

time, at state or governmental

level, have been proven so sadly out of line with our system, that milk controls obviously would serve no good purpose, In this instance, therefore, it is prophetically realistic that it is the "little fellow"-the back-

yard milk producers with his one

or two cows, who stands between

production controls on milk and the taxpaying public For once, it would appear, the little fellow has become a very potent individual-at least in the

More than one-half the earth's

-by Walter Winchell

Isn't it odd that the only two

pardon) claim evidence alleging by the law for the new trial) are that a \$250,000 the pair who aliegedly mentioned melon "donat- a former City Haller? The gals ec" to the are Nancy Hawkins and Joan GOP was cut Douglas . . . Jimmy Van Heusen,

the hit songsmith, is trying out nent N. L. law his romantic lyrics on the ears of pretty Donna Westphal of David Vanderbilt will Wayne's film firm . . . Sportsman have to hurry
If she wants a
divorce. The
maestro plans
no tous abroad

Peggy Yances will eneed have
long separated husband (Bill) a tour abroad Bapst) in Mexico. She next we s

identical sunburn . . . Nunnally Ross are giving it Another Try Mrs. L. Seiwek Feb. 19th here. Admiral Byrds' kin, model The groom is an exec, with the Dorothy Dandridge and Earl Mills

Window") plan a June wedding Members: You won't hear this Mrs. Wm. Fox got 6 million through Party channels because for the parking lot behind the the Party fears the FBI's tight Roxy theater . . . Margaret Whit- security measures. Orders, howing's Real Guy is Ronald Postal ever, will be issued to pull a se-May Wynn, elevated from lect few of your leaders out of the the Copacabana chorus to feature Underground. To give you reroles in Hollywood, and her long and-filers some leadership. The time heart have punctuated it first of the hidden chiefs will r -

The Top Talk around Democra- Patti Page can't help disc-jock-

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# Mothers To Conduct March On Polio In County Tonight

# Volunteers To Solicit Contributions

BEGINNING at 6:30 tonight hundreds of Monroe County mothers will call at the doors of houses for the Mothers' March on Polio.

They will be asking you and your family to give as much as you! can -dimes, dollars or piles of pennies, nickels and quarters-to help provide care for local polio pa-

Factory whistles in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will signal the approach of the workers at 6:30 sharp. Dozens of churches have volunteered to ring their bells as part of the drive.

Sponsors of the Mothers March egain this year are the members of the Businesss and Professional Women's Club, Veteran workers in the fight against polio, the BPWC members have sparked the anti-polio march during each re-

ganization of captains and lieuten- March. ants, expressed hope last night that county homeowners will cooperate "just as well during the actual march tonight as the hundreds of Monroe County mothers the march together."

"Monroe County parents have seven excellent reasons for making their donations to the March of Dimes bigger than ever this year,

"During 1954 there were seven cases of polio reported in the county. Five of those cases were children and each of them required U.S. Readiness county. Five of those cases were hospital care and constant treatment over a period of weeks or months," she continued.

"In all but one of these cases, tack, the child has made a recovery. He said he believes the "threattin Kresge, Martin is still a patient tion" may be temporary "if resoat St. Luke's Hospital in Bethle- lutely faced."

good, we think. But Martin's fate ly and publicly establish the au- ler, Faith Chamberlain, Mrs. Eaton officiating. Burial will be at and the fate of dozens of other thority of the president as com- James Stacey, Eleanor Kulp, Mrs. Pocono Lake Cemetery. Monroe County children who mander-in-chief" to use the na- Russell Buzzard, William Buz- Friends may call at the funeral have had polio or may become ill tion's armed forces promptly and zard, Mrs. Freida Faulkenhagen, home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. with the disease in the coming effectively to defend Formosa and Mrs. William Widdoss, Mrs. George year-lies in the hands of the men the Pescadores Islands 50 miles to Hauser, Mrs. Herbert Jennings, and women who answer their door- the west, bells tonight and leave their "It would make clear," he said, Also Annette Kulp, Douglas porchlights on to welcome the wo- "the unified and serious intentions Baker, Camille Buzzard, Susan

dent that every in

to by the March chairman were desire.

Martin Kresge, 11, son of St. move any doubt regarding our and Mrs. Maurice Kresge, Gilbert readiness to fight if necessary to

highway employe. He has since late," possible polio case, but no trace necessary resolution.

Mrs. James Stacey, Delaware Wa- row.

hopping from two school areas - power. Reeders and Kresgeville - where House Speaker Rayburn said El- L. Barry and Mrs E. Haas. polio cases occurred.

of gamma globulin.

from which the GG was secured. nation." They were absolutely free and Senate Republican Leader Know- James Bradshaw.

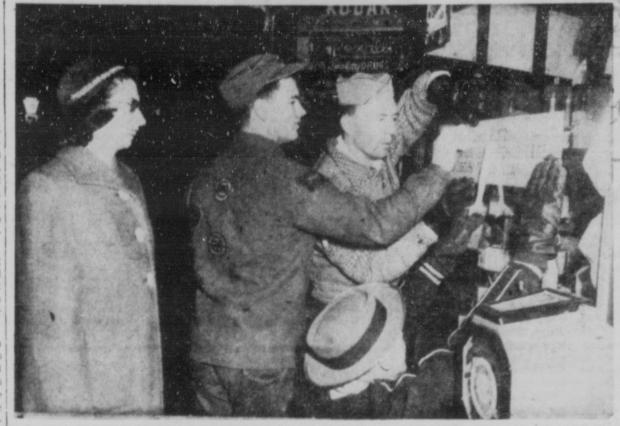
being given, however, the Monroe under the Communist regime." County Chapter of the National House Republican Leader Joseph man. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts was skating on the brink of bank- said he believed the presidential and military actions" of Commu-

tal cases, the local chapter spent whelming approval in Congress. he said, "has been flaunted to the all its funds in helping to rehabili- Eisenhower said the proposed whole world by words and by tate polio patients. An emergency Congressional declaration deeds. Just as they created the been depleted again.

their memories really are.

October, 1954 to January, 1955. In conditions on "provocative political the former month polio chapter officials were trying desperately to ing room to give that help. save the lives of local boys and All you have to do is answer the

Tonight they are asking your Then give as much as you possibly help. You don't have to move out- can to the woman waiting to ac-



SCOUTS OUT AGAINST POLIO—Preparing for Mothers March on Polio (tonight) are these scouts from Marie C. Brown, BPWC march Air Squadron 88 who stenciled reminders of the march on store windows up and down Main St. in Strouds- in the new plan may begin putting chairman, who with her co-work-ers has set up the county-wide or-and John Willhoite (rear). Standing by to assist is Fran Walker, secretary of BPWC which sponsors the the March 1 starting date.

East Stroudsburg borough

march, slated to begin at 6:30:

Mrs. J. Feltham, Mrs. E. Pope,

ALL . LINES OF INSURANCE

# Hundreds Of Mothers Join dreds of Monroe County mothers and other women have in getting In Polio Campaign Canvass

HUNDREDS OF MONROE County mothers will be doing their banking" tonight-after banking hours.

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. will be the main depository for stroudsburg Security Trust Co. will be the main depository for unds collected in the annual "Mothers' March on Polio." All workers, Pocono Lake, died at 3 p.m. yes-sold in Hamilton Township reand their captains, in all but one terday at General Hospital, East cently, according to deeds recorded area of the county will bring their Stroudsburg.

curity Trust.

Mrs. Henry Kulp.

Miss Burd.

**Ike Proclaims** 

(Continued from Page 1) discourage any Red Chinese at-

This one case is 11-year-old Mar- ening aspects of the present situa-

men who are taking part in the of our government, our Congress Heitler, Sandra Carlton, Charles In Mine Blast Mothers' March," Miss Brown said. and our people, Thus it will reduce Dutt. Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, an-"Because the Mothers' March is the possibility that the Chinese other worker, completed her colhomeowner will want to take part tion of the United States, and preand do his part," she concluded. cipitate a major crisis which even by Martha Kintz are: The seven cases of polio referred they would neither anticipate nor

martin Kresge, 11, some any doubt regarding our readiness. Maurice Kresge, Gilbert farmer; admitted to the hospital on Oct. 30 last year. Still being treated for paralytic effects of police, Martin was less fortunate than his twin sister.

Move any doubt regarding our readiness to fight, if necessary, to preserve the vital stake of the free world in a free Formosa, and to engage in whatever operations may be required to carry out that his twin sister.

Willita Rogalinski, Betty Price, Sally Schroeder, all lieutenants.

Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. D. Hansen, Mrs. R. Survivors said the explosion occurred just as the shifts were

for a short time only and then was congressional action. In a situation also Mrs. R. Balmer, Miss L. There were even discrepanced with the number reported killed. Arthur Koerner Jr., Stroudsburg der modern conditions of warfare, Christman, Miss B. Kemmerer, RD3, 10 years old who was hospi- it would not be prudent to await Mrs. H. Cramer, Mrs. J. Barnes, talized with polio on Oct. 13 last the emergency before coming to year. Arthur's father is a State Congress. Then it might be too year, Arthur's father is a State Congress. Then it might be too Miss C. Halterman, Mrs. A. Kern,

returned to his home and is fully In this first big test of bipartisan Mrs. H. Mader, Mrs S. France, recovered. Arthur's sister — Shir- teamwork on foreign policy in the recovered. Arthur's sister — Shir- teamwork on foreign policy in the Mrs. S. Edinger, Mrs. N. Stack- lishen, Tobyhanna; a son to Mr. during the campaign. ley Koerner, 15, was placed under Democratic-controlled Congress, house, Mrs. N. Rustine, Mrs. D. lishen, Tonynanna; a son to Mr. during the campaign, and Mrs. Buenzli, East Stroudsobservation by the total police the chairmen of the House and Delp, Mrs. E. Kane, Mrs. C. Seip, burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert said, "to remedy the state's dechapter to prevent ill effects from Senate Foreign Relations committhe disease. She is still listed as a tees immediately introduced the Mrs. R. Shook.

of the disease has been found. House leaders talked of bringing Miss A. Adams, Esther Neyhart,

out at both schools. More than this way, it will be done this way, captain, were the following: 200 children received the injections and promptly." Sen. Clements of Mrs. Robert Heeter, Mrs. Rich-These inoculations were made er of the Senate, commented that Scott, Mrs. Donald Brink, Mrs. Stroudsburg; Lillian Bitner, Crescompletely without charge Congress never has failed to back Harold Hamlen, Mrs. Harvey co; Mary Jane Strong, Mt. Pocoby the doctor, the school, the polio any president "on anything that is Huffman, Mrs. T. E. Terrill, Mrs. no; Richard Nichols, RD2, East nephews of the deceased. chapter or State headquarters required for the security of the Robert Gaunt, Mrs. William Nie- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Percey Witcof-

there is no present way of deter-mining exactly how many children has advocated a sterner attitude Mrs. Richard Strunk, Mrs. Ken-neth Stettler, Mrs. Lawton Clapwere saved from polio by the pro- toward Red China, said the mes- per, Mrs. Ralph Burnley, Mrs. sage was necessary "unless we John Heller, Mrs. David Mazer, While these inoculations were were to see all of Asia go down Hatton and Mrs. Raymond Hart-

policy will bring peace. Both he nist China. Faced by more and more hospi- and Knowland predicted over- "Their offensive military intent,"

drive was needed and was con- embraces no new policy but is de- situation, so they can end it if ducted but, now, the funds have signed primarily to clarify present they so choose." policy, and to "unite in its applica- Clearly, he said, the existing and Tonight Monroe Countians will tion," in a situation he described developing situation . poses a sehave a chance to prove how long at various points as serious, dan- rious danger to the security of our country and of the entire Pacific gerous, critical, threatening.

area and indeed to the peace of It's a short span of time from He placed the blame for such the world."

knock on your door when it comes. side the warmth of your own liv- cept your contribution.

# Pocono Lake Man Expires

CARL RITTENHOUSE, 67, of THREE TRACTS of land we

proceeds to the Stroudsburg Se-He had been ill for a long time terday. and a hospital patient three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dotter, is He was a member of Pocono Lake Hamilton, sold two pieces of land ough, workers will take their Church. money to East Stroudsburg Na-

In addition to workers already Stroudsburg RD; a sister, Mrs. ship from Mr. and Mrs. John M. He was Nelson B. Colton, listed in The Daily Record, the Hazel Hay, Pocono Lake; a broth- Wolff of that sector. following will take part in tonight's er, Charles, Pocono Lake; and a A Pen Argyl widow, Mrs. Maggie 209 at the time. Damage to the and furniture if needed.

March of Dimes in Monroe Coun- purpose and national unity, might from the borough, according to main shaft of Turkey's big Gelik two soldiers injured. coal mine at Zonguldak on the! The anno Stroudsburg workers announced Black Sea today, killing about 40 ants, branded Communists by the miners and possibly trapping authorities, ran into the patrol aft-Stella Shade, Lulu Harvey, Bet- scores more underground.

Marlene who suffered only a mild case of polio; was hospitalized for a short time only and then was congressional action. In a situation of the street of th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, RD3, and in budget control. That the Mrs. T. Price, Mrs. P. Everitt, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. James Stacey. Delaware water Gap, was taken to the hospital on Nov. 3 last year. It was the last case of polio reported during 1954 to chapter headquarters.

But the "last case of the year" came not a minute too soon for local doctors and polio chapter of local doctors had been kept busy of cut down military manner. The local control of the local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors and polio chapter of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local doctors. The local doctors had been kept busy of local Ruth Brown, Mrs. Van Why, Bar- thel; Nelson Colton, Palmerton; group of accountants, which has ficials. Doctors had been kept busy plan to cut down military man-Taffinger, Mrs. W. Warner, Mrs. Shelley Detrick, Stroudsburg; Elwood Lebo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Smithfield Township workers an- Jean Batchler, Stroudsburg; Linda was held Sunday afternoon at the Mass inoculations were carried to act but, "If he wants it done to old Storm, Stroudsburg. Discharged

Kentucky, acting Democratic lead- ard MacDonough, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Joyce Romansky and son, son, Mrs. Layton Zimmerman and sky, Tamaqua; Dorothy Smith. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beth Ste-

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City Mail Service To Be Extended

Chipperfield Drive, Stroud burg Post Office yesterday. The new plan will go into effect March Man Jailed

The additional route will be hand- Of Game Law led by the carrier in the Arlington Heights section. It will run between and include all side streets.

Residents in that area will be

# Property Transfers Recorded

the lone exception. In that bor- Fire Co.; Pocono Lake Methodist to Robert F. Pinter of Bethlehem. metallurgical engineer was injured and discovered the fire at 9:25 p. Surviving are two sons, Carl Jr., Stroud Township purchased 39 hit a guard rail at 1:15 a.m. yes- Mrs. Helen Coleman, of Easton, Stroudsburg, and Harold of East acres of land in Hamilton Town- terday.

Borger, sold land located partly in front end of Colton's sedan was In Delawafe Water Gap with Nellie Burd as captain, the work-be asked of Congress "would clear-good, we think. But Martin's fate by and publicly establish the au-ler. Faith Chamberlain Mrs.

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-burded and Moore day at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, with Rev. Harold C.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-burded and Moore day at Gantzhorn funeral home, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger fracture, brain continued.

Colton suffered fracture, brain continued for the townships of Eldred and Moore day at Gantzhorn funeral home, to Mrs. Raymond Borger for Eldred.

#### **Peasants Clash** With Soldiers

24 3-A group of peasants clashed over the weekend with an army Answer Alarm patrol enforcing curfew regulations

er curfew time. The peasants, Treasury Balance ty Boushell, Gladys Fleming, Reports on the number trapped armed with machetes, refused to diers opened fire, killing four.

# Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

There were even discrepancies improvements in every phase of Min the state's operations" with the whites aid of specialists in personnel, accounting and controls, manage- whites 364-383 medium whites ment and fiscal and administrative 36; standards 35 36; checks 23-28

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Vash- methods in his message as he was 48 of the United States.

state's accounting methods have Charles Stacey, 5, son of Mr. and the measure onto the floor tomor- Evelyn Zaccaro, Kathryn James, Mrs. Sylvia Shoemaker, Mt. Be- established by every professional

# Rites Conducted

SOUTH STERLING - The fu neral of Mrs. Theresa Meyers, 77 Frey funeral home with Rev. Frederick Fulmer officiating. Burial was in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leon, Arthur

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# Five Bangor Firemen Hurt, Family Left Homeless When Blaze Levels Padula Home

men were caused by the Sunday night blaze which completely destroyed THE LOWER, populated section the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Padula at 22 N. Sixth St., Bangor, Bangor Fire Chief Ben Albert said the house was a total loss due whship, will be transferred from to the smoke and water damages. The Red Cross has taken immediate to receive \$8000 each from the cural mail delivery to city delivery, steps to aid the Padulas. It was reported they had no insurance on the

# This extension of mail service For Violation

Ninth St. and Fairfield residence RD1, Henryville, was placed in breaking glass. after pleading guilty to the charge home when the fire started. Chief given their various house numbers at a hearing held by Justice of Albert was of the opinion the fire by Stroud Township supervisors, the Peace Herbert Bonser. The ar- started in the basement furnace

> Nelpert will be in custody 110 in the partitions, and then to the days or until payment is completed roof. on his fine and costs totaling \$110. Firemen from Sunday night at the home of his hours before returning to their father-in-law, Jacob Smith. All the stations. One group had to re-

# Car Strikes **Driver Hurt**

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Price of when his car skidded on ice and

who was driving west on Route form of food, clothing, medicine ant St., Stroudsburg, died late last

Colton suffered a possible nose Royal Fowler fracture, brain concussion and cuts Funeral Held General Hospital by a passing motorist, Leon Krause, 26 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg.

# GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Jan. Pocono Firémen

quimula State, the government an- Co. extinguished a grass fire yes- arrangements. terday morning at 11:15 at the the highlight of the annual policy of Dimes in Monroe Country of Dimes in M

als \$37,502,648,747.41. Total debt and rally March 15. \$21,713,758,096.118.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP)-Eggs stendy to firm. Receipts 4.28

The governor was especially Temperatures of 100 degrees and critical of the state's accounting over have been reported from all

# Joseph Pritchard, Charles Wagner, Gene Antonelli, Gene Swan

suffered facial lacerations when a

piece of slate fell from the roof

MARSHALL L. Neipert, 20, of about the hands and fingers from the county jail yesterday for pos- The Padulas and their grandson, than \$8000. sessing deer taken in closed season Joseph Jr., were away from the Monroe County game protector. spread rapidly to first floor, caught

He was apprehended by Doebling battled the flames for almost three \$6000 and was including that figure meat found was recovered outside turn shortly after as a section of

The deer was killed Saturday It was one of the most serious total damage by fire in the Bangor missioners, All money distributed area for 1954. That figure was from the liquid fuels tax fund may

> Red Cross chapter in Bangor, led on its street program this year. burned out family. They are curburned out family. They are currently living with Padula's son, L. A. Wallace Thomas Jr., who lives next door

the Red Cross disaster director of this area, has promised aid in the LEWIS A. WALLACE, 721 Bry-

GREENTOWN The funeral of urday at his late home. Rev. Harry rangements.

Pallbearers were Elmer New- Marriage License Sheerer, William Heberling, Royal ONE MARRIAGE license was Krieger and Elbert Heberling, Frey issued at the Prothonotary's office at the village of El Barrial in Chi- THE POCONO Township Fire funeral home was in charge of in the courthouse yesterday. It

# To Visit Maltas

Knights of Malta will meet at 8 WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-The p.m. today to perfect plans for a "In the interest of peace, therethe following:

Martin Kresge, 11, son of Mr.

Martin Kresg posits \$27,972,396,322.56. Withdraw- lodge officers for a booster night

\$278,467,033,943.09. Gold assets committees dealing with this affair and other matters will be named. Leaders of the order said it is important that all members at-

tend tonight's meeting. Subscribe to The Daily Record

Now is the time to mark the resting place with a suitable memorial of someone you hold near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Avc. Phone 1813

# Two Boroughs Slated To Get \$8,000 Each

THE BOROUGHS of Stroudsburg Monroe County Liquid Fuels Tax lowing a meeting of Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg Council had requested funds totaling \$15,000 in and struck him. Wagner received a previous letter to the county a cut leg and others received cuts leaders. Harris asked the commis sioners to consider raising that but was told not to expect more

Harry Taylor announced the com

burg, it will likely mean an additional \$2000 for East Stroudsburg

to the reach same amount. be used for street work only. Clair Peiffy, president of the Stroudsburg plans to spend \$50,000

# Dies Here

here for many years. Wallace was connected with the

Main St. until he retired a number of years ago. Dunkelberger and Westbrook Royal Fowler, 83, was held Sat- funeral home is in charge of are

Joseph Wallace Hardware Co. on

was to Walter E. Jones of Croydon and Anne M. Connors of Kingston,

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# Public Health Nursing To Sponsor Classes For All Prospective Parents Here

A new service for prospective parents of the community is to be at 7:30 in Stroudsburg High inaugurated beginning the week of February 14 by the Monroe School gymnasium was the chief County Organization Public Health Nursing, it was announced by item of business discussed last Mrs. Virginia DePuy, executive director.

The organization, working with the physicians of the county, Parents Organization, which is will offer a series of six weekly classes for parents. A registration sponsoring the party.

Mrs. Virginia DePuy

The refreshments will be serv-

o'clock at the Stroud Community

House. Sandwiches, cookies, cof-

avoid any interruption of play

as long as they like.

and to permit the women to play

The card party is open to the

public, with the proceeds to be

divided between the Woman's

Medical College at Philadelphia

and the General Federation of

Woman's Clubs. The Woman's

Medical College is the major pro-

ject for the year for the Penn-

Sylvia Younkin

In Connecticut

East Stroudsburg and a stu-

dent at East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College, spent the mid-

semester vacation visiting friends

Visits Friends

in Connecticut.

Cherry Lane

Church Repairs

Are Considered

night, Jan. 19, when there was a

opened the meeting with prayer,

after which various types of elec-

women, who had been kind

was appointed and many sugges-

the close of the evening to Rev.

ring, Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs.

liam Clugston, Mrs. Jessie Kane,

Evelyn and Thelma Kane, Mrs.

Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Helen Shaf-

Greentown - A surprise birth-

day party, honoring Mrs. John

Haag on her 70th birthday anni-

Guests were Mrs. Albert Young,

Mrs. Albert Oberly, Mrs. George

Ramble, Mrs. Jack Walters, Mrs.

Royal Kreiger, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Rile, Mrs. Albert DeFrehn,

Mrs. Richard Hazleton, Miss Em-

ma Haser and Mrs. Jennie Haag.

her son, Donald in California.

Sewing Class At School

Pecks Pond Porter Township

Sewing class will meet Tuesday

afternoon at 1 at the Porter

Subcariba to The Dally Record

Township School.

home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Haag

Honored On

70th Birthday

Ralph H. Feltham, Frank Seb-

keeping the premises clean."

in the Church.

Card Party Today

To Open With

Refreshments

fee of \$2 will cover both the father and the mother, The classes will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at 2 p. m. on a day to be decided by the majority of those registering early.

They are planned to supplement the instruction given by the physician and will not take the place of visits to his office. However, in the six two-hour periods there will be much of interest to the parents.

The classes will take up such subjects as: How Baby Grows; hygiene and nutrition during pregnancy; the new mother and her needs; the new baby and his needs; demonstrations and practice in infant care; and baby's first year. They will be taught by members of the Public Health Nursing staff.

Classes are also planned for the Mount Pocono-Tobyhanna district, the Brodheadsville section, and will be arranged in 4 other sections of the county on request. Advance registration may be made by calling the family physician or by calling the Public Health Nursing directly at Stroudsburg 1293.

This is the first time the Public Health Nursing has offered classes, open to everyone, although the staff has instructed sored by the Stroudsburg Womothers before leaving the hospital with their babies and given individual instruction in infant care on post-natal nursing visits to the home. The series of fee and tea will be served at the ceive them, or they may be classes will be able to cover the subjects more thoroughly. Public Health Nursing is a Red Feather Agency.

#### Miss Leonard Feted At Bridal Shower

Tobyhanna - A pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of sylvania Federation, and the fed-Miss Elizabeth H. Leonard on eration is also to be host to the Saturday evening at Blake's General Federation for the first Beechwood by Mrs, Allen Pope time in 80 years at the Spring and Mrs. Fred H. Pope. The Convention. Each local club has dining room, buffet table and been asked to contribute to both few: arch were decorated in the bridal theme with the guest of honor seated under a large umbrella. Games were played and refreshments wate served.

Those who attended were Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mrs. William Flaherty, Mrs. William L. Leonard, Mrs. William C. Leonard, Mrs. Ignatius Chepules, Mrs. Frank Hochrine, Mrs. Arthur L. Helena Diernbach, Mrs. Francis Regan, Mrs. Pat Ferrand, Mrs. Edward Hay, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Catherine Scanlon, Miss Esther Foley, Mrs. Joseph Regan, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Barlieb, Mrs. Donald Leonard, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Ande Inzerill, Mrs. Elwood Pope, Miss Pauline Pope, Mrs. Warren F. Nonnemaker, the hostesses and guest of honor.

Those who sent gifts but were not able to attend were Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. James P. Lynch, Mary Lou Lynch, Mellinee Keiper, Helen Foy Fleming, Mrs. O. Richard Howell, Mrs. Marjorie Case, Mrs. Malcolm Saxe.

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

If the majority of young people would be happier with parties that began and ended earlier too late hours are chronic parental complaints, why don't they? If, as the fellowship panel indicated the other night, most of the young people would prefer to date lots of boys instead of "going steady" in short or longer periods, and the parents agree, why do they?

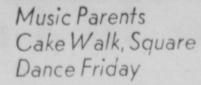
The answers seem to lie in community custom, and if so they might be found by a communitywide panel discussion of those very topics to change those cus-

However, there are a lot of "if's" to be considered. Many of Ruth Bird, Mrs. Mildred Getz, the youngsters would prefer "go- and two children, Alberta Getz. ing steady." and surprisingly enough, some parents agree that it might be good training in a monogamous society. However, I think everybody could agree that it should be a matter of choice not mere custom.

Getting home early is another tender spot, since the adults set the pattern of starting dances just when their mothers would have been ending them, and can't very well blame the youngsters for following suit.

However, whether such a conference of parents and children would solve all the conflicts bethem or not, it would be a wholesome and constructive thing, if only to let the children know that parents are people, too.

To be perfectly honest, those school parties we used to have where the boys sat in one end of the room and the girls in the other sometimes were a little short of jolly, weren't they? And it seems to me that witching hour of midnight was just as tantaliz-



The square dance and cakewalk to be sponsored this Friday night night at the meeting of the Music

There were 33 adults present at the meeting at which Mrs. T. I. Metzgar presided. A brief musical program preceded the business meeting

Douglas Lee sang a baritone solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Sandra Trethaway played an alto saxophone solo, "Barcarolle," and a clarinet quartet played two numbers, "March of the Tin Soldiers," and "Minuct." Members of the quartet were Janet Beidler, Todd Wyckoff, Suzanne Weber and Kay Altemose, Numa Snyder was accompanist for the numbers.

At the business meeting Mrs. Metzgar named a committee of men to assist the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, with the cake walks. Named to the committee were Wilmer Frisbie, Floyd Fetherman, Robert Haigh, Claude Beidler, and Mr. Igler, Harold Van Why and William Dildine. The band will play for the cakewalks.

The square dance is free and for fellowship, it was emphasized with parents and students and their friends invited. George help him celebrate. Wakefield will call.

Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder who has been calling parents for cakes reported that she had promises of ed first at the card party spona great many as well as many contributions. However, more are still needed. They may be brought man's Club this afternoon at one to the school between 3:30 and 4 when Music Parents will be in the home economics room to rebeginning of the meeting to brought in at 7\*before the dance.

#### leen-agers, Parents Exchange Ideas At Meeting

"Should young people be allowed to chose their own friends?" Should high school students be compelled to go to church and church school?

"What do you think about go-"What about a family cur-

These and many other questions were discussed at a panel meeting at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church on Sunday night by panels of parents and teenagers at a meeting sponsored by the two Youth Fellowships of the

Susan Harmon served as mod-Miss Sylvia Younkin, daughter erator of the two panels which of Glenn C. Younkin of Prospect Dietrich, Kenneth Lee and James Allen for the young people and A. W. Williams, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Horace Westbrook, and E. L. Williams for the parents.

She was the guest of Dr. and Joining the discussion from the Mrs. Neil Josephson in New floor were many parents and Britain, Conn., and of Mr. and teen-agers, including those of Mrs. Michael Hannon in North junior high school age.

Haven, Conn. Both the Joseph-Community custom rather than sons and the Hannons are formteen-age preference seemed the er residents of East Stroudsburg. cause of several areas of disagreements between parents and children, the discussion brought out. Going "steady", for instance, is a local custom which individual young people find almost impossible to avoid. A date or two is enough to establish in the minds of their schoolmates and Cherry Lane - The official board and women workers of the nobody else breaks in. However, Cherry Lane Methodist Church the custom found support among met at the church on Wednesday some parents at the meeting.

Late hours are also a commugood attendance, Rev. Feltham nity custom with dances beginning at 9 and ending at 11:30. By the time the youngsters get something to eat at crowded dintric vacuum cleaners were demonstrated for the benefit of the ers, the hour is too late to suit most parents. They would be willenough in the past months of ing to begin and end earlier but are not willing to be the only

A Church Property Committee Misunderstanding of motives of both parents and children was tions made to them for needed named the primary cause of famrepairs as soon as weather perily friction. Parents, perhaps ovmits. The group also discussed matters of general interest to er-zealous in protection, seemed "mean" to the young people. the church and it was decided Young people only wishing to to hold the next meeting Feb. 15 conform to the mores of their crowd were considered disobedi-Refreshments were served at

ent or disrespectful by parents. Surprisingly enough the charge of too much television came Roy Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- from the teen-agers rather than the parents. It interfered with their studies, they charged, while their parents were watching in

fer. Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. the evening. The panel closed on a harmonious note of mutual trust and affection as the rule rather than the exception. It was closed by time before several of the questions had been touched upon.

Nancy Westbrook led the opening devotions which featured two songs by a trio composed of Susan Harmon, Martha Williams and Jeanne Igler, with Ruth Fetherman as guest accompanist. Rev. John Bollier gave the versary, was held at the Haag opening prayer and the benedic-

Cancer Workshop

The women of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday to work on cancer dressings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adding an extra thrill for Mrs. Each one is asked to bring a Haag was a telephone call from sandwich and some fruit for

> Church School Meeting Officers and teachers of the Presbyterian church school will meet on Wednesday night at 8 following the family night supper and worship service at the church



# The Record Social News

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Theodore E.

Kirch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

gown of white silk Belgium lace

high neckline with a stand-up

collar and long sleeves, spointed

at the wrists. The bouffant skirt

of white roses and stephanotis.

shoes. They carried colonial bou-

blanketed in heather.

January 15.

Jack Scott of Port Henry, N.

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Bermuda, the bride wore a three-

piece suit in black with black ac-

-cessories and a corsage of Talis-

man roses. They are now at home

to their friends in Port Henry,

N. Y., having arrived home on

Mountain Junior College and the

New York State College for

Columbia University. The bride-

groom served with the United

States Air Force during World

War II and was graduated from

Lehigh University. At present he

is a district industrial engineer

for Republic Steel Corporation

Canadensis - The regular

monthly meeting of the Altar and

Rosary Society, St. Ann's Roman

Catholic Church, Canadensis, was

held early in the month. Plans

were launched for weekly card

parties to be held throughout the

The next card party is sched-

uled for Thursday at 8 p.m., Jan-

uary 27 at the home of Mrs.

Charlotte Meyers and Mrs. Rosa

Keiper. Hostesses for card parties

already held have been Mrs. Lee

Megargel, Mrs. Philip Pasquinni,

the Misses Rita and Anne Farell,

Mrs. Milo Megargel, Mrs. Charles

Vogt Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Som-

The next regular meeting of

The newly-organized Cub Pack

83 of St. Matthew's will meet to-

night at 7:30 p.m. in the paro-

of St. Matthews interested in en

rolling their boys in the Cub Pack

are invited to attend the meeting.

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chial school auditorium. Parent

the society will be on Monday

night, January 31.

Cub Pack Tonight

in the Port Henry district.

St. Ann's Society

Schedule Card

Party Thursday

winter.

mers.

The bride attended Green

over satin. The fitted bodice had a

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

#### T. E. Kirch Gary Weidman Eight Years Is Married In Old Today Moriah, N.Y.

Analomink-Gary Weidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weid- T. E. Kirch Sr., of East Stroudsman of Wood- burg and Knox, Pa., who was dale is eight married on Christmas Day to years old to- Miss Nancy Louise Loukes, day. He is a daughter of Mrs. Frank Reed student in the Loukes of Moriah, N. Y., and the third grade at late Frank Reed Loukes.

Clear. wiew School in the seasonally decorated Morwith Miss Lillian Wagner as his iah Methodist Church in the teacher. His family will hold an snow-blanketed mountains of upinformal party for him tonight per New York State. The church with a birthday cake and gifts. was illuminated only by candle-He has an older brother and sis- light, and was decorated with a ter, Jackie and Patricia, who will Christmas tree, greens and poin-

# Cpl. Snyder Is Married In Colorado

Cpl. Albert Glen Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder of East Stroudsburg, is home with his bride, the former Miss Joan Jaber of Pueblo, Colorado.

They were married on January 6 by Rev. Joseph McGuinness at St. Patrick's Church in Pueblo, Colo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Jaber, of 216 West Evans, and Ralph Jaber of

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, has been stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

They are now visiting his par- O'Brian, the bridesmaid, wore ents in East Stroudsburg. The identical gowns of baby blue lace bride plans to return to spend a few months with her mother in Arizona after Cpl. Snyder leaves quets of darker blue baby chryon February 6 from Camp Kilmer santhemums. for duty in Germany. She plans to join him in Germany later.

#### Grace Guild Meets Tonight

The Woman's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Guild Rooms. Plans will be discussed for the annual birthday party which is scheduled for February 22.

Following the business meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. John Skeldon, Mrs. Albert Buenzli, Mrs. Roy Bush, Mrs. Fred Lipe and Mrs. Eric Weberbauer.

# Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 25 Card Party sponsored Stroudsburg Woman's Club, 1 p. m. at Stroud Community House. Young People's Bible Class, Grace Lutheran Church, at parsonage; Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Board meeting, Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, at office, 621 Sarah St., 8

Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. at firehall, Saylorsburg,

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Brotherhood, Zion Ev. and Re-

Porter Township CIA at school,

formed Church, 8 p.m. Brotherhood, St. John's Luth. Smithfield Twp. PTA at Con-

solidated school, 8 p.m. Jolly Janes at Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Analomink, Pattern Glass lecture at Griffin antique shop, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Amaranth, IOOF Hall, Wednesday, January 26 Teachers, officers, Stroudsburg

Faithful Workers Class, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Milo Kresge, 116 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Presbyterian church school, 8 p.

FHA Cookbooks The Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring the sale of FHA cook-books, containing the favorite recipes of FHA members throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Orders may be given through any FHA mem-

Porter CIA Tonight Porter Township-The Community Improvement Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Porter Township School.

bers, or by calling Stroudsburg

High school.

Birthday Today Mrs. George Hay, 17 Fourth St., Stroudsburg, is celebrating her birthday today.



Miss Ninette Fenner (Lowry-Martin)

# Miss Fenner EngagedTo Jerome Ore

Mrs. Eunice R. Fenner of The ceremony was performed Stroudsburg, RD 2 announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ninette Fenner, to Jerome C. Ore, son of Mrs. James Mc-Guigan of 313 North Fifth Street, Millville, N. J.

Miss Fenner has also been living in Millville where she is laboratory technician at the Mill-The double ring ceremony was ville Hospital. She is a graduate performed by Rev. Stanley Moore, of Stroudsburg High School, The assisted by Rev. Homer Titus. engagement was announced offi-Dr. Violet McCasland presided at cially on Friday, January 21. the organ and presented medleys They expect to be married about of Christmas music and wedding June 25. Mr. Ore is employed at the New Jersey Power and Light Given in marriage by her uncle, John McGough, the bride wore a

#### Home Economics Group Meeting At Mt. Pocono

was adorned with a cascade of pearl sequin pallettes attached to Mount Pocono-The Home Ecothe center of the floral lace denomics group under the direction sign. Her veil of illusion fell from of Miss Margaret MacLaren will a tricorn of satin faced with the hold an all-day session starting designs of silk lace. Her only at 10:30 on Thursday morning jewelry was cultured pearl earthis week at the fire hall. The ings. Her bouquet was a cascade meeting is open to all interested women in the community who are The maid-of-honor, Miss Jean invited to bring their work proj-Maher, of New York City, a couect and lunch. Coffee and tea will sin of the bride, and Miss Jane

#### Promised Land over satin with matching hats and Club Meets At Weiland Home

Y., was best man. The ushers The Promised Land Community were George J. Kirch of Waynes-Club met at the home of Mrs. boro, brother of the bridegroom, Aileen Weiland on Wednesday, and Jack McManus of New York January 19. At the business meeting, a project for the benefit of the club was faunched. held at the home of the bride

Refreshments were served to following the ceremony. For her Mrs. Mabel Luckey, Clemace Wildaughter's wedding, Mrs. Loukes son, Ida Hendricks, Jennie Wilwore a navy blue dress with lightson, Ida Pierson, Evelyn Haldaer blue accessories. The brideman, Aileen Weiland, Evelyn groom's mother wore a black Siegfried, Helen Blank, Edythe dress with burnt orange acces-Price, Dorothy Carlton, Ruth sories. The corsages of both mothers were of white roses

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Blank on February 2.

### Eugene Halterman Is Honored At Birthday Party

Wooddale -- Mr. and Mrs. & Teachers and in June, 1954, re-Clarence Halterman celebrated ceived her Master's Degree from the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, Eugene, with a party at their home on Friday night. Games were played after he had opened his gifts, Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. The cake had been decorated and baked by Mrs. Halterman.

Children present were: John and Richard Shoemaker, Jimmy LaBar, Janet Baird, Duane Tallada, Donald Rarick and the Halterman children, Eugene, Shirley Myrtle, Jeffrey and Nancy Lou. Adults were: Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Edgar LaBar, Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams and children, Roy and Vickie Dorothy.

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#### Local Party Returns From California Trip

Earl Eike,

of Philadelphia.

Louise Smith

WedIn Cal.

A local party which included Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fritz and Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, all of Arlington Heights, have returned from a month's trip to California, much impressed by the magnitude of the country and the sights they

California for the wedding.

Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Moni-

They spent a week each way parade on New Year's Day. They Red Wood Forests, Golden Gate Bridge, and many other sights. They visited local friends and relatives now living in California, including carpenters now building towns on reclaimed desert.

### Laurel Court Installation Open Tonight

The annual installation of officers of Laurel Court, Order of ... Amaranth will be held tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg. It is to be an open meeting with relatives and friends invited to attend the elaborate ceremonial which marks the occasion. Featured in the un-crowning

will be the retiring Royal Matron, Lois Payne, and the retir-

state of Pennsylvania, Will be the installing officer.

#### Blue Ridge Aux. Meets Tonight

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Dorothy Ruth Smith

#### First Birthday Being Spent In Hospital

Delaware Water Gap - Dorothy Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of East Stroudsburg is one year old today. However, instead of the party planned in her honor she is at the General Hospital, recovering from pneumonia. She was admitted on Friday night.

The party had been planned by crossing the continent and two the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. weeks in California where they Orien Lambert of Delaware Wawatched the Tournament of Roses ter Gap and William Smith of East Stroudsburg, and would also visited Boulder Dam, the have been held tonight at the Lambert home.

#### Bernard Leonard Is Baptized

Tobyhanna -Bernard Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leonard, Tobyhanna, was baptized by the Reverend Andrew Franks, St. Ann's Church, on Sunday afternoon, Godparents were Elizabeth Leonard and James J. Chepules.

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ing Royal Patron, Bessie Mor- It's a beautiful winter we're man. To be crowned as new Roy- having, if you like the roads open al Matron is Mrs. Ida Lunk and and the sidewalks clean, I do as new Royal Patron is Mrs. but I can't look at the two sleds Helen Shaffer. With them are waiting hopefully in the closet to be installed a host of other without feeling a bit selfish, and thinking back to the Monroe Mrs. Helen Little, of Philadel- County winters of twenty some phia, Grand Royal Matron of the years ago, when Eighth street hill sleigh rides were the rule rather Following the ceremony re- than the exception. Maybe the freshments will be served in the Weatherman has decided that even a toboggan race couldn't compete with television! . . . Elsie Miller of our candy department has just introduced us to a new cashew brit-

tle, which is delectable. Even bet-

ter, I think, than the peanut varlety. Try it and see if you agree! "White Sales in the Sunset!" Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. At least, the white sales of Januwill meet tonight at the firehall ary are nearing the end of their run, according to the calendar. The following members will There's still ample time, however, serve as hostesses: Mrs. Grant to get in on some of the buys. Knowles, Mrs. Willard Shoe- With spring and hay fever season maker, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. just a few weeks away, it would P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Oscar Bon- seem an excellent time to stock ser, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and up on those allergy-proof foam. rubber pillows at \$4.98. They are one way of "hitting the hay" and knocking out the hay fever at the same time . . . You probably realize that January 31st is inventory at Wyckoff's. We'll be closed then, but it will pay you to shop in advance. There are always really exeellent markdowns in every department as we clear out for a new beginning . . . I was interested in seeing how tile is installed on one of the "Do-It-Yourself" television programs. One big surprise was the fact that the workers began at the top of the room and worked down. Somehow I had imagined one would build up, as a child does, working with blocks. Anyway it did look like fun, Someday I'd like to invest in some of the beautiful plastic tile from Walter Wyckoff's department, and see what I could do. Those tiles come in beautiful colors, and will give a lift to the drabbest bathroom or . Quite by accident I discovered that when your "Ultra Violet" nail polish by Revlon chips and the bottle is empty, you can do an excellent repair job with Helena Rubinstein's "Rose Mauve".

The shades are practically identical . . . And mentioning the Rubinstein name reminds me that Pearl Walters says more and more women are using Mme, Rubinstein's very fine Hormone Oil. One advantage of a liquid skin lubricant is the eliminating of even the most delicate pulling of the tissues which occurs when a cream is not applied correctly. Amazingly enough, I've noticed that when the oil is rubbed in, the skin does not shine but has a dull finish that holds makeup beautifully . . . Remember the combination handbag and overnight case of patent leather carried by Grace Kelly in "Rear Window"? Bea Gorgy has an almost identical one in our handbag department at \$15, handsome enough to be right in our



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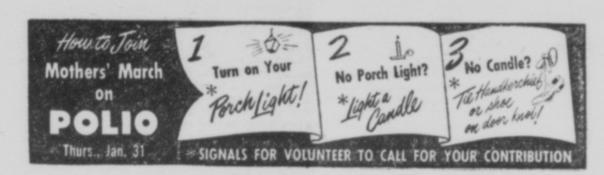














The Mothers' March on Polio, climax of the current March of Dimes campaign, will be staged in every community in Monroe County tonight, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and aided by cooperating volunteers. Tied in with the Mothers' March on Polio will be the "porch light signal" system for every home in the county where occupants wish to give anything from dimes to dollars. All citizens are asked to turn on a porch light or provide some other suitable signal inviting humanitarian volunteer workers to ther homes to receive their contributions. If you have no porch light, put a candle in the window; if you have no candle, tie a handkerchief or shoe on the door knob. Tonight's Mothers' March on Polio, is the climaxing activity of this year's March of Dimes. Contribute liberally, for upon the success of the 1955 March of Dimes will depend the adequate continuance of aid to those afflicted, and the intensifying of scientific programs aimed at ultimate conquest of infantile paralysis.

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Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG'S recent basketball game with Palmerton brought a lot of court talk into the open and naturally it turned to a contest in 1925 between the same two teams on the old armory court. The story was related briefly here last week, but Walt Davis, Ouintet Blasts a member of the 1925 Mountaineers, kindly made available to this column the box score and brief Dinermen story on that game, which featured Stroudsburg on the long end of an 18-5 count.

The home team, coached by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and 6-3 at halftime. The score remained 6-3 through a third stanza that failed to produce a point, but Stroudsburg came back in the last quarter to pick up 12-2 edge on Palmerton and earn the victory. Actually the case was more history repeating itself than at first realized.

In 1925 and again in 1955, 30 scored almost at will the remainder years later, it was the third stanza that went into history without | Lake Harmony featured all six a score being made. In 1925 players in double scoring figures, Stroudsburg held the ball at mid- wile Harry Warner, Clair Bloss Stroudsburg held the ball at midcourt for six minutes before Paland Grant Frantz led the losing Clinic To Be Held Tonight merton made a move to gain pos- attack with 18, 16 and 11 tallies session. Last week Palmerton held respectively. the ball at mid-court for seven The visiting five led 25-22 at the League baseball clinic ever held in Stroudsburg tonight, when the minutes and 55 seconds of the third end of the opening round and 50- talent scouts demonstrate how the game should be played in the "Hank" Stetler, were in complete quarter and for almost two min-utes of the fourth round before tinued to roll in the second half, the Mountaineers made a bid to pounding the Dinermen 40-10 in grab the ball.

The setup was virtually the same in 1925 as it was last week, although the two arch rivals found themselves in directly opposite positions this season. Palmerton was in the tight zone defense in 1925, while 30 years later Stroudsburg went into the zone defense that helped create the low-scoring situation. The opposition held the ball "outside" and spectators rested comfortably in their seats, while a period of inactivity took charge on the court.

The 1925 Stroudsburg quintet did the modern Mountaineerss one better than Palmerton. The home Johnson's Diner (67) team held the Bombers to only one point in the second quarter. The visiting five notched one field goal in the first period and another doubledecker in the final round to account for its five points. The Mountaineers turned the game into a one-sided affair with Lake Harm 12 points in the last quarter.

Members of the starting Stroudsburg team in 1925 were Walt Davis, and the late Charley Taylor at the forward spots; Dick Melick, center, and Elwood "Pickles" Hintze and Carl Wolff as the guards, Substitutes on this team included Sam Everitt, Bob Melick and Bob Layton, Everitt, Wolff, Hintze and Davis were also known for their ability in track and field events in those

The Stroudsburg team of 1925 Brisei's 155, The Stroudsburg team of the broke a losing streak against Cat- Referee Ted Martin halted the Temple in the second three-minute Stroudsburg Little League, anasauqua, which had reached two scheduled 10-rounder as the 23- overtime session with a goal from games. The Mountaineers of that year old Adams pounded the 26- the floor. season also defeated Lehighton in year old invader around the ring. Carl O'Merle led the Lehigh atthe early stages of the campaign and then went on to enjoy a suc- and then went on the suc- and then went on the suc- and then went on the suc- and the suc- and then went on the suc- and the Stroudsburg was once awarded a hind. There were no knockdowns. Penn and Pitt clash on the same the affair. forfeit victory over Catasauqua in The three officials had Adams, court next Monday at 7 p. m. basketball? It occurred when the a 17-10 favorite, leading by these | Lineups follow: Catasauqua coach took his team scores: Judge Artie Aidala, 6-1-1; Temple (17) off the floor in the second haif. Judge Artie Schwartz 7-1, and Besecker Referee Martin 6-2. The AP card Rider,

Basketball for girls was a popular sport back in the 1920s and Stroudsburg had a varsity team that did very well for itself. In boys' basketball the Stroudsburg-Lehighton feud was in high gear in the 1920s. If Stroudsburg wants to continue its current season with a basketball win over Lehighton it will have to play its very best basketball of the current campaign. The Indians are doubly troublesome on their home boards and are anxious to make the Mountaineers victim number one of the current Lehigh Valley League season tonight.

Davis, forward and one of the high scorers on the 1925 edition of Restaurant vs Serfass Gulf. the Curtismen, later coached a baseball team in the Swiftwater area and backed youth in the fullest in its quest for athletics, "Pickles" Hintze played center on the Stroudsburg football team in the 1920s, a position that his son Dick has filled for the past three years on the W. Main St. grid machine. Dick, like his father, is also a member of the basketball team and once again the oddity arises that both are listed as guards.

New Honor For Olson

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 P-Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, chosen recently as the "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writers Assn., today was named the "Television Fighter of the "TV Annual."

# Stroudsburg High Invades Lehighton | Young Punches Johnson Into Defeat Early In Fifth Round

### Mountaineers First Place On Line In County Loop

Monroe County Basketball Leag- Coolbaugh. ue tonight when the pupils of second place Barrett. The game court, in Tobyhanna.

tory tonight would send the baugh.

TANNERSVILLE - Lake Har-

mony maintained its hold on first

place in the Pocono Mountains

Basketball League last night by

rolling over Johnson's Diner, 123-

The game was played as the sec

ond portion of a doubleheader in

the Pocono High School gymna-

Johnson's Diner remained in the

thick of the fight during the first

quarter, but Lake Harmony began

its drive in the second period and

Lake Harmony came up with 54

of 25 foul shots, Johnson's Diner

hit for 28 goals from the floor and

Adams Ruins

Brisci's Debut

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (B' Petey

"One Finger" Adams ruined An-

had the sharp-punching Jersey Ne-

TUESDAY Night League keglers

erican Legion Post alleys today.

Alleys one and two - Reckner's

7 P.M.

Restaurant vs American Diaper.

Market vs Steve's Market.

vs Twin County Distributor.

Alleys three and four - Dennis

9 P.M.

Alleys one and two - POS of A

Alleys three and four - Biggs'

clash on the George N. Kemp Am-erican Legion Post alleys today Gravel, g

Tuesday Night

League To Roll

Schedule follows

Radocka, f

the third period and 33-19 in the Temple Takes

field goals and made good on 15 Over Number of 25 foul shots Johnson's Diner

hit for 28 goals from the floor and one Position

High court.

Penn Pitt

Midget League

10-0 count, but the Owls were for-

the tables on Temple in the third area.

before clinching the victory.

gelo Brisci's American debut to- periods were played in order to The scouts will talk to the

night by stopping the thoroughly break the deadlock, Tom Young pected large crowd and will demonstrate

outclassed Italian in 2:51 of the accounted for Temple's two points on a field goal, while Lehigh's strate the proper way to play to strate the proper way to strate the proper

Bob Besecker won the game for

St. Nicholas Arena. Adams, of Vaughn Gravel evened the count pitch, catch and hit.

Lehigh (15)

Newark, N. J., weighed 155% to with a pair of foul shots.

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ced into the first double overtime basketball coach as he is a baseb

game of the season in this region figure. The Stroudsburg residen

Lehigh was blanked in both the college and scholastic ranks and

first and second periods, but turned known as "Mr. Basketball" in t

round, 7-0, and then evened mat- Ray is currently with the

ters at the end of regulation time rates, having moved to Pittsbur

with a 6-3 edge in the fourth with Branch Rickey, club pre

A pair of three-minute overtime several years ago,

Coolbaugh is currently featur-Coach Don Wismer play host to ing a record of six wins and one defeat, while Barrett and three wins and four setbacks. will be played on Coolbaugh's Chestnuthill are tied for second matter's tonight. A Barrett vic- has taken the measure of Cool- five defeats.

Stroudsburg Little League

burg High School.

and Al Kaline.

Katalinas is a former All-Ameri-

Welsh is as widely known as

has coached extensively in be

dent, from the Brooklyn Dedg

Clinic activity is scheduled

get under way at 6:45 p. m.

A's Sign

Athletics,

Two Players

Kansas City Blues.

Basketball Meeting

MOUNTAINHOME - A meeting

of the Barrett basketball team, an

entry in the Pocono Mountains

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24 B-Two

place standing on the line in the to a tie for the top spot with gaining a first place tie tonight, zo, has been unable to win in the latter's home floor in Kresge- this season. ville. Polk's current record is

place with marks of five vic- ship will clash on the former's at approximately 8:30 p. m. Barrett is seeking revenge for tories and two setbacks. Chest- home hardwood in Tannersville. an early season reversal at the nuthill is the other team to Pocono is currently holding down hands of Coolbaugh and would have beaten Barrett this season, fifth place in the standings on like nothing better than to even while Polk is the only club that the strength of two victories and

TTHS, despite the brilliant Township.

COOLBAUGH puts its first charges of Coach Joe Murray in- Chestnuthill, also hopeful of scoring antics of Willard Costantangles with dangerous Polk, on seven eleague outings thus far

Seek Third

Circuit Win

STROUDSBURG High will

end its first half schedule in

the Lehigh Valley Basketball

League tonight when the

club will be shooting for its

JUNIOR varsity activity will

get underway at 6:45 p. m. and the varsity tussle is listed for

Tonight's contest is a renewal

of a basketball rivalry that has

waxed hot down through the

third circuit win.

approximately 8 p. m.

State Teachers College.

season in many years.

Mountaineers tangle with win-

In each instance the junior varsity tussle begins at 7:15 p. Pocono and Tobyhanna Town- m. today and the varsity outing

> Friday's outings will send Pocono against Barrett, Cool- less Lehighton, on the latter's baugh against Chestnuthill and home court. The Stroudsburg Polk will clash with Tobyhanna

# Wild Over Gray's 98-62

Poconos took command of second The Mountaineers will take an place in the Pocono Mountains overall mark of six wins and the Basketball League last night by same number of defeats into toscoring a convincing 98-62 vic- night's struggle. tory over Gray's Chevrolet, here Ben Jones, Lehighton coach, on the Pocono High court.

The game was played as the mentor, were class mates and first half of a doubleheader.

#### Mountains League

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81	tandings	V .	1	Pet
		* -	- Ann	
Lake Harmon	У	6	1	.85
Stroudsburg		5	1	,83
Gray's Chevrol	let	1	2	.60
Williams' Pha			3	.57
Barrett		2	3	.40
Johnson's Dine	F	2	6	.25
West End		0	7	.00

The Poconos, paced by Henry control of the game from start to

Stroudsburg Little League is promoting the clinic, through the assistance of officials at Strouds
The Poconos, carrying Activities starting guards will probably be three-quarter mark, 83-46.

Francis "Sonny" Dieber, and Don will assistance of officials at Strouds
The Poconos, carrying Activities guards will probably be three-quarter mark, 83-46.

Williams' quintet made certain surge, 56-53. Coach Carl Beil's Derond with a 29-19 edge in scoring. Deibler, although Dieber suffered of a victory with a 30-22 nod in mons trailed 48-36 at the end of Gray's quintet rallied to have the a wrenched back during last Fri- the last period.

sixth in seven outings. The Dinermen have won two and lost six
men have won two and lost six
place in the Barrett Midget Basketball League last night by scoring a 17-15 victory over Lehigh in a double nor late to turn the tide of battle.

Steller hit his scoring peak for the season with 32 points, while double overtime thriller. The contact with a finely came far too late to turn the tide of battle.

Steller hit his scoring peak for the season with 32 points, while double overtime thriller. The contact with a finely form the floor and 18 of 25 shots from the floor and

game in the bag at halftime, by a Philadelphia Phillies for three Ray Steele led the attack for and Bill Rehrig. years. He also played minor lea- Gray's with 16 markers,

Williamsport, Holden also on 10 of 15 foul shots, Gray's managed seven years in the minors quintet converted eight of 19 free Tuesday. and has been a talent hunter for the Chicago White Sox for the Pharmacy at Stroudsburg High tonight on the former's home Wilson, g and has been a talent hunter for throws.

tomorrow at o p. m.			
Crav's (62)	FG	F	1
Lutz, f	4	2	1
Bartholomay, f	_ 3	2	1
Steele, c	8	0	- 1
Bonser, g	5	-0	1
Butcavage, g	. 4		1
Zawatsky, g	- 1	- 61	
Woodling, g	- 0	1	1
Totals	27	8	45
Stroudsburg (98)	FG		
Bergman, f	. 8	1	1
Stettler, f			
Nommers, f			1
G. Possinger, c		0	i
J. Possinger, c		ï	
Smith, g		î	
Warnick, g		2	
Vaughn, g		ī	
Angun g			
Totals	4.4	10	-
Gray's 3 9	10	21	-
Stroudsburg 23 17	1963	29	
Officials: Fabet, Davies		-0	

players in the Stroudsburg circuit. "Hoot" Evers, a 10-year veteran tirement from the Boston Red Sox. "I would like to discuss the pos-No admission will be charged for Orioles, for the 1955 baseball sea- and General Manager Hank Green- eral Manager Harry Lee of Visalia orioles for the 1955 baseball sca-son, Assistant General Manager and General Manager Hank Green-son, Assistant General Manager berg thinks he is worth the raise wrote the former Yankee clipper. Meet Easton

The 33-year-old former Detroit \$5,000. \$20,000 he was reported to have player in basebaff." received last year.

# more baseball players have signed contracts with the Kansas City Two Yankees

nedy said today the latest signers, NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)-The

**Pro Cage Results** 

League will take place here at Vogt's Tavern today at 8 p.m. All National Basketball Association team members are urged to attend.

# Poconos Run

Stroudsburg's favorable decision Stroudsburg High. Both would West End dropped the Chevrolet cagers from like very much to run up the vic-

Standings	w.	I	Pet
Lake Harmony	6	1	.85
Stroudsburg	5	1	,833
Gray's Chevrolet	4	2	_6G
Williams' Pharmacy		3	.57
Barrett	2	3	.400
Johnson's Diner	2	6	.254
West End	0	7	,000

a first place tie into the number THREE MAJOR LEAGUE scouts will present the first Little two spot in the standings.

The scouts in charge of the pro-

The victory was Lake Harmony's sixth in seven outings. The Diner- over undisputed possession of first over undisputed possession of first

17 and Guy "Cub" Possinger, play- with a lineup consisting of high the winning attack with 27 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob

years. He also played minor league ball with the Baltimore Orioles, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton on 10 of 15 foul shots, Gray's

# Jack Mullins, president of the Evers Returns nounced that the clinic is open to Signed Contract

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P) all adults in the area, but only to Art Ehlers said today.

# Personnel Director Ray Ken- Agree To Terms

to terms with Greenberg. bringing the total to nine, were New York Yankees today announced the signing of pitcher Don spry as a rookie, but "not bad tend to the West Coast. outfielder-first baseman Vic Pow-Larsen and first baseman Dick either. I don't feel 34." er and Art Ceccarelli, a lefthanded pitcher. Both were one-time mem-kryhoski, bringing their total of bers of the former American Assn players under contract for 1955 to weeks ago, Greenberg has to get bers of the former American Assn.

Both Larsen and Kryhoski were of the Big Three are in the fold. acquired from Baltimore in a mammoth winter trade.

# Major Leagues Reduce Size Of Catcher's Box For Next Season

inches might produce a hit or a committee. walk this season instead of an intentional pass.

Trimming the size of the change in 49 revisions by baseball's official playing rules committee.

The group also is asking both major leagues to use a stopwatch Year" by Ring Magazine in its ball within 20 seconds when ba- able to clout an intentional-pass ing the regular 1955 season. ses are empty.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (P.- A new Rules changes were announced a maximum of 16 feet to only 43 chairman of the nine-man rules will be called.

Collegiate Basketball

Shippensburg 76 Cheyney 71 owa 79 Ohio State 66

10wa 79 Ohio State 66 Georgia 70 Georgia Tech, 66 Miami (Fla) 84 Georgetown 81 Minnesota 102 Northwestern 82 West Virginia 64 Virginia Tech 61

Under the change the catcher's box will be reduced to a rectangcatchers' box is the outstanding ular area, 43 inches wide directly behind home plate, which is catcher's box flared back to a 16 a "ball" by the umpire. feet width.

Because the catcher won't be pitch for a hit.

The rule prodding pitchers to "senseless and unnecessary de- shall be a suspended game." 17 inches wide. Formerly the lays" with the penalty calling of

during spring training as an ex- able to be anywhere except di- forcement during spring training periment to see how many times rectly behind the plate, it means by using a stopwatch. The stoppitchers' aren't delivering the a long-reaching hitter may be watch plan will not be used dur-

And if the catcher gets outside rule comes from the Cincinnatibaseball rule which cuts the today by Jim Gallagher, Chicago his 43-inch box before the ball Milwaukee game last September width of the catcher's box from Cubs business manager and leaves the pitcher's hand, a balk 22 which caused replay of the final inning.

> The revised rules also state deliver within 20 seconds with that "weather and similar condibases empty has long been on tions shall take precedence in dethe books. It is directed against termining whether a called game In 1954 a Milwaukee at Brook-

> lyn game was stopped by rain. It The two leagues have been couldn't be resumed because of a asked to experiment with its en- curfew law. The umpire couldn't decide whether it should be an official game stopped by rain or a suspended contest stopped by A revision of an interference the curfew.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 24 (2)-Paddy Young of New York punched Tony Johnson, a Gotham light heavyweight, around the ring for four rounds, then finished off his opponent when the referee halted the scheduled 10 in 1:05 of the fifth round at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Young weighed 1681/9, the heaviest of his career, to Johnson's 171.

Paddy thus cemented a tentative over-the-weight bout with middleweight champion Carl Bobo Olson in Chicago Stadium

Johnson was rubber-legged when Referee Ray Miller stopped the action. Young threw a right-hand which landed on the referee's jaw just as he was stepping to stop the fight.

Johnson didn't want the fight to be stopped and he proested Miller's action as did the crowd, which booed long and

But Miller said Dr. Samuel Swetnick of the New York State Athletic Commission examined Johnson at the end of the fourth round and told him to stop it if he thought the light-heavy was taking too much punishment.

# Moscow Bows To Waymart For Initial Conference Setback

Stroudsburg has lost four first HONESDALE - Waymart pushed into a one-half game lead in the half games to date, while Lehighton has been on the short Southern Division of the Wayne County Basketball Conference Friday end of the score seven straight night by blasting Moscow from the unbeaten ranks, 59-39 and Hawley TANNERSVILLE - Stroudsburg times against circuit opposition. extended its Northern half lead to a full game, downing Lake Ariel, -® 71-63.

> Moscow took an untarnished 3-0 record into Waymart but ran afoul

of two poor periods, the second

and fourth, in which they scored a

mere 11 points, and the Warriors

had a relatively easy time in a

Led by guard Nick Salak, who

mart added one point to its advan-

the Moscow scoring with 19 points

ant Mount in a thrilling last period

three quarters but outscored the

Greene-Dreher's conquest of

Honesdale, 61-37, moved the Stags

a notch higher in the Southern half

record and hold down fourth place.

The loss was Honesdale's seventh

Hawley at Damascus. Friday finds

Damascus at Honesdale, Greene-

Dreher-Sterling at Hawley, Lake

Ariel at Preston and Pleasant

Mount at Waymart. Greene -

Dreher - Sterling meets Milford at

25 18 68 Newfoundland today in an exhibi-

68 tion game,

straight and the Hornets have yet

game which was expected to be

tough one for both clubs.

# Ben Jones, Lehighton coach, and John Kupice, Stroudsburg Squad Dumps

BRODHEADSVILLE - Williams' dropped 20 points for the winners tory flag tonight. Jones is also a graduate of East Stroudsburg Pharmacy remained in the thick of the Warriors trailed 13-11 at the the title scrap in the Pocono Moun- end of the first eight minutes but Stroudsburg has defeated White tains Basketball League last night came through with a 15-4 second hall and Emmaus in league com- by crushing West End, 113-68, here period to lead at the halftime inpetition, while bowing to Catasau- on the Chestnuthill High hard- termission by a 26-17 county. Way-

qua, Palmerton, Slatington and wood. Northampton, If the W. Main St. The Pharmacy contingent broke tage in the third stanza and wound quintet wins tonight it will be- the game wide open after the first up with a 20-point spread via a 17-7 come the first Stroudsburg basket- period and rolled to victory by a final period. Howard Bortree led

Ball team to win three contests commanding margin. in half a Lehigh Valley League West End proved troublesome in Hawley grabbed an early lead the first period and the ultimate against the Lakers and made it winner held only a 15-14 lead at stand up throughout. Jim Gellatt

Kupice is expected to stick with the end of the opening round.

the same lineup that has carried But the visiting squad began to horn total while Howard "Howie" The scouts in charge of the program are Ray Welsh, Pittsburgh Pirates; Ed Katalinas, Detroit Tigers, and Joe Holden, Chicago and Joe Holden, Chicago way mark.

Stroudsburg dominated the first the bulk of the weight that Dave Nevil and Doug Shook will handle the first the bulk of the weight that Dave Nevil and Doug Shook will handle the first the bulk of the weight that Dave Ray Welsh, Pittsburgh round, 23-3, and was on the long all doubt out of the game bright all doubt out of the game bright and early. The Pharmacy cagers the forward duties, while Dick way mark. gram are Ray Welsh, Pittsburgh Stroudsburg dominated the first the bulk of the weight thus far roll in the second period and took Byrd was the scoring star with 35 The Poconos, carrying Newman's Little operates at center. The and moved out in front at the Northern Division by edging Pleas-

and Al Kaline.

Holden is a former major league ing his final game with the PocoHorold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob Harold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob Harold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob Harold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob Harold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 points, and Bob Harold Zimmerman Tom Teels attack with 21 points Bjorn, with 20 poin Temple appeared to have the catcher, having toiled for the nos, came up with 16 markers. Harold Zimmerman, Tom Teets "Hank" Krechel were the big guns for the winner. for West End with 27 and 24 mar-

> 2 16 This week's schedule lists six hardwood. Both teams are cur-7 113 games. Today's action features rently tied for first place with West End (68) T Pleasant Mount at Lake Ariel and six wins and no defeats. Palmerton is unbeaten for the entire campaign and has registered 15 Haw

Other clashes tonight will send Emmaus to Whitehall and Northampton to Slatington.

just one more signature before all

Early Wynn has not come to terms

Mays Receives

Marciano and Ben Hogan.

o.m. Schedule follows:

Bar vs. Eagles.

Beverage vs. Brock's.

Ladies Bowl Tonight

Alleys one and two - Balantine's

Alleys three and four - Square

. Twin County Distributor.

Hickok Belt

#### **Indians Give** DiMaggio Lemon Raise May Return CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 (B-Pitcher Bob Lemon, who says "I got

just what I asked for," signed a LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (B-Joe new contract with the Cleveland DiMaggio, who told an interviewer Indians today for about \$50,000. last week he might like to get back in The makes him the American into baseball, has had a feeler from League's most highly paid player, the Visalia Cubs of the Class C if Ted Williams sticks to his re- California League.

which probably amounts to about Lee, in a letter made public today, said he wrote after reading BANGOR - Bangor High will nonplaying capacity.

figures public but Lemon Re- working in this strong league and derway at 3:45 p.m. marked his salary this year will be think that you would find it fun to Bangor has defeated Pen Argyl the "highest basic" pay he ever get back in the game," Lee con- and lost to Allentown Central received. He also noted he had the tinued.

least difficulty this time in coming | Last week DiMaggio told an in-circuit play, terviewer he might like to re-enter | The Slaters defeated Slatington Lemon said he does not feel as baseball if the major leagues ex- and lost to Bethlehem Catholic in

star was believed to have signed "Why shouldn't he get it," in a newspaper of DiMaggio's in- play host to Easton in an East for about \$16,000, a cut from the Greenberg said. "He's the best terest in returning to baseball in a Penn Girls' League basketball game on the Bangor High court today, The Tribe does not make salary "We are an independent club The contest is slated to get un-

Catholic and Bethlehem High in

non-league outings.

THREE matches are listed for

the Bushkill League today at Har-

Alleys three and four Coon

Hunters vs Bushkill League.

# Newfoundland Cagers Win

NEWFOUNDLAND-Newfoundland won over Jeffersonville in a recent Tri-County League basketball game played here on the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School court, 73-57, The host club overcame a slow ?start to win handily. Dick Os-, Three Matches Slated

borne led the winning attack with! 26 points. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24 (F) Newfoundland held a 24-20 edge mon's Recreation at 9 p.m. The New York Giants "Say Hey" in field goals and made good on Alleys one and two — Up Valley

kid, Willie Mays, received the Ray 25 of 41 charity tosses. Jefferson-Boys vs Fox Hunters. Hickok \$10,000 diamond studded ville, a New York contingent, conbelt as professional athlete of the verted 17 of 34 free throws. year tonight at the annual Roches- Lineups follow: ter Press and Radio Club dinner. Newfoundland (73)

Mays is the fifth winner of the gold buckled belt, which he will os keep. Other belt winners were Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds, Rocky Adams, MEMBERS OF the East Strouds-Me Crea, 1 burg Ladies' League will bowl at Hessenger, f Harmon's Recreation today at 6:45 Able, f

Alleys five and six - Courtland Jeffersonvil

Alleys five and six - Stump FG F T Jumpers vs Little Abners. VERDON E. FRAILEY Office 31415 Main Street Stroudsburg - Phone 3408 FARM BUREAU

> (8550) Mt. Pocono Phone 5461

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By CHESTER GOULD

Bushkill League

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Little Abners Fox Hunters		117
Stump Jumpers	#-1-01	6
Up Valley Boys		22

Commercial 'B' League

Strondsburg Auto Body East Strondsburg Beverage Fathers Inn Ye Saylors Inn . Eagles 'B' Frank's Barbers

Monroe Classic League

Square Bar Deer Hend Inn Eagles 'A' Bill Altiers Jack's Market Red Top Tavern

Monroe County League

Johnnies Inn 811 820 904 2335 Gem Lunch 762 838 802 2402 (2634) High team, match—Besecher's Diner (2634) "I hope he does. He's had it."

Besecker's Diner Johnnie's Inn Gem Lunch Cramer Lumber Company

Harmon's Recreation

(a) lon (2371) High individual, single—W. Stone Own pulse, adjusts his own timing. This is It—while I've still got everything.'"

NEW YORK CHANNELS

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6:45-4 Kids Today
7:00-2 The Moraing Show,
Jack Paar
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Work Shop
8:25-2 Margaret Arlen
4 Herb Sheldon,
Josephine McCarthy
9:00-2 George Skinner
7 Breakfast Club
9:20-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Maggi McNellis
10:20-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Play, Way of the World
7 Nancr Craig
10:45-4 Sheilsh Graham
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12:05-13 News

7 Time For Fun

12:15-13 Coffee Club

12:15-2 Love of Life

12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Feather Your Nest

5 Film

7 Morey Amsterdam

11 N. Y. Calendar

12:50-2 Guiding Light

1:00-2 Portia Facca Life

4 News

9 Sercening the World

11 Living Blackboard

1: Musical Jackpot

1:05-4 Sentimental You

1:15-2 Road of Life

1:30-2 Wedcome Travelers

4 Richard Wills

5 Clair Mann

7 Ern Westmore

9 Film

1: Opinion, Please

2:00-2 Robert Q Lewis

4 Matinee

5 Journey Through Life

7 Film

1: Shari Lewis

13 Feature Film

2:30-2 Art Linkbetter

4 Jinx Faikenburg

5 Lee Graham

11 Liberace

3:00-2 Rig Pasoft

4 Greatest Gift

5 Pani Dixon

9 Ted Steele

11 Rob Kennedy

3:35-4 Colden Windows

3:30-2 Rob Crosby

4 One Man's Family

7 Memory Lane

13 Fun Time

3:40-2 Rob Crosby

4 One Man's Family

7 Memory Lane

13 Fun Time

3:40-2 Rob Crosby

4 The Man's Family

7 Memory Lane

13 Fun Time

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7 Memory Lane

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5 Film

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12 Western Rounding

4:15-2 Film

6 These

13 Fun Time

14 First Love

4:50-2 Thin

4 First Love

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5 These

5:15-5 Roy Body

7 Jolly Gene

5:15-6 Roy Body

7 Fanny Bunny

7 Bar-7 Ranch

11 Comedics

5:15-13 Fun Time

5:15-13 Fun Time

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5:15-15 Fun Time

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5:15-15 Fun Time

5:15-17 Full Stare

5:15-18 Fun Time

5:15-19 Fun Time

6:15-2 Film

6:15-2 Film

6:15-2 Film

6:15-2 Film

6:15-3 Fun Time

5:15-4 Roy Body

5 Funny Bunny

7 Bar-7 Ranch

11 Comedics

5:15-6 Roy Body

5 Funny Bunny

7 Bar-7 Ranch

12 Western Film

6:15-2 Film

6:15-2 Film

6:15-3 Fun Time

6:15-3 Fun Time

6:15-4 Film

6:15-5 Film

6:15-6 Film

6:15-7 Film

6:15—2 Film
6:15—2 Film
6:25—7 Strauge Experiences
6:25—7 Strauge Experiences
6:25—4 The Sky's the Limit
5 The Old-Timer
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
11 Liberace
6:45—4 News
9 News: sports: weather
6:55—5 Weather
7:00—4 Ella Raines
6 Capt. Video
7 Kukla. Fran, Oilie
9 Hollywood Preview
11 News. weather
12 Mystery Hour
7:15—5 7 News
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2 News
4 Dinah Shore

7:25— 2 Weather
7:30— 2 News
4 Dinah Shore
5 Waterfront,
Preston Foster
7 Cavalcade of America,
"Petticont Doctor,"
Paula Raymond
9-11 Film
7:45— 2 Jo Stafford
News

7:45—2 Jo Stafford
4 News
8:00—2 Life With Father,"
Leon Ames, Lurene
Tuttle
4 Mitton Berle, Eddie
Fisher, Fnye Emerson.
Fred Clark
5 Bishop Sheen
7 All-Star Theater,
"Sanak," Charlie
Bickford
13 University Prof.
8:30—2 Halls of Ivy.
Ronald Coleman, Benita Hume
5 Studio 57, "Miss Jeremy
and the Bran Serjin,"
Beverly Washbura
7 Tweniv Questions,
Jack Carter
13 Western Film
8:55—11 News

Television Programs

# BOWLING NCAA Television Committee Begins Work On Grid Plan

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (B-The new NCAA television committee, meeting for the first time tomorrow, will start spadework on formulating for the first time tomorrow, will start spadework on formulating a 1955 football video program and at least one month will be needed to finish the delicate task. to finish the delicate task.

### Robinson Had Right Idea -- But

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P-"That one of the toughest jobs ever faced back. was one retirement I thought by the NCAA. The pressure comes Both schools agreed on the play would stick. I would have bet you from many divergent view points. off cort yesterday morning.

the NBA, was discussing Sugar regional telvision and have competition on Friday night. Both Ray Robinson's comeback and his threatened to telecast their games East Stroudsburg and Bangor are 6 18 dismal showing and defeat by independently on this basis if the listed for a rest tonight. Ralph (Tiger) Jones last week. NCAA continues its restricted

Greene, shaking his head. "You ifour years. A. Besecker's Diner 772 768 774 2314 Saw how bad he looked. As soon Pramer Lumber 838 765 733 2536 as the fight was over L wired his letic Conference of 161 as the fight was over L wired his Besecker's Diner 928 856 850 2643 Dont let Sugar tarnish a glorious has offered a somewhat live wed day in a telephone conversation past, Hang 'em up please.'

"I hope he does. He's had it."
Greene, who had been close to Robinson, recalled the long day on Standings

W. J. Dec. 18, 1952 when the former wel-W. L. Dec. 18, 1952 when the former welpion announced his retirement. "Sugar Ray trusted me as an

1 10 old friend who had stood by him when others had faltered during

the rough going," said Greene, F-T W P 691 686 720 2097 " 'Commissioner,' Ray said. 'I'm Ann's Eagle Valley 720 790 682 2106 hanging 'em up today, and they'll J. Nicholas 709 755 819 2283 stay hung up. I'm doing this calm-Service Station ..... 756 786 829-2371 ly and deliberately, and I'll never 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper Koren's 767 613 750-2130 come back. Boxing's been good to Mt. Tom Iun 625 723 774-2132 High team, single—Babe's Service good for boxing. But there comes a High team, match—Babe's Service time when a man just feels his

9:00-2 Meet Millie, Elena Verdugo 4 Fireside Theater, "Not Captain Material," Dennis Morgan 5 Orient Express, "The White Mask," Philip Reed 7 Danay Thomas 9 Film, "City of Violence,"

Carter 12 House Detective 2 Danger, "Death Trap," Joer Walsh 4 Truth or Consequences 9 Ethe.

5 Film 11:30—4 Tonight, Steve Allen 7 News 9 Film 11:45—7 Film 11:45—5 News 12:15—2 Film 12:45—7 News

6:50 - Farm Market; weather

7:00- 2 Today 10 The Morning Show

100-2 Today
10 The Morning Show
0:00-2 Let Scott Do II
0 Brakfast Club
10 Mr and Mrs
9:45-10 Portia Faces Life
10:20-3 Ding Dong School
6 Personality Parade
10:20-3 Way of the World
6 Romper Room
10:20-3 Way of the World
10:45-3 Operation Blackboard
11:30-3 Home
10 Arthur Godfeep
10:45-3 Operation Blackboard
11:30-3 Home
6 Delaware Valley
11:15-6 University of the Air
11:20-10 Strike II Rich
12:30-3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Mrs. Fixit
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-3 Tennessee Ernie
10 Law of Life
12:30-3 Feather Your Nest
10 Schreb for, connerous
12:45-6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Ginding Light
1:30-3 Film "Charlie
Chan's Secret
10 Marian Kemp
1:30-10 Welcome
Travelers
2:30-6 Robert Q, Lewis
10 Cinderelin Weckend
2:20-3 Mac McGuire
2:30-3 Pots and Pans
6 At Home
10 House Party
3:30-3 Greatest Gift
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Jack Valentine
2:15-3 First Love
10 Secret Sizen
4:20-3 World of Mr. Sweene;
4:20-3 World of Mr. Sweene;

4:15—3 First Love
10 Secret Storm
4:20—3 World of Mr. Sweeney
10 On Your Account
4:25—3 Modern Romances
5:00—3 Pinky Lee
6:10-2 Howdy Poody
10 Cowboy G Men
6:00—3 Fin House
6:20—3 Fin House
6:20—3 Fin House
10 Vita
6:20—3 Film
6:45—6 Newsreel; weather
7:00—6 Mr. and Mrs North
10 Biz Idea
7:25—3 News
7:30—3 Dinah Shore
6 Cavalcade of America.
"Pefitional Doctor"
10 News
7:45—3 News
10 Jo Stafford
8:00—3 Milton Herle,
Eddle Fisher
6 Bishop Sheea
10 Life With Father, Leon Ames
8:20—6 20 Questions
10 Halls of Ity,

6 Bishop Shees
10 Life With Father, Leon Ames
8:20-6 20 Questions
10 Halis of Ivy.
Ronald Colman. Benita Hume
9:30-3 Fireside Theater,
"Not Captain Material," Deanis
Morgan
6 Danny Thomas
10 Meet Millie
9:30-3 Circle Theater,
"Thunder in the
House"
6 Play, "The Family
Meeting," Alan
Bance
10 Red Skelton
Mary McCarty
10:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Danger, "Death
Trap," Joey Walsh
10:30-3 Mr District Attorney
6 Film
10:30-3 News; sports
10 News; weather
11:30-3 Tonight
10:15-6 Newsreel; weather
11:30-5 Resket Squad
1:00-2 Strange Experiences

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# Fountain Hill **Battles Coplay**

The 12-man committee will strive ALLENTOWN - Fountain Hill for a compromise television plan and Coplay, tied for first place at that will be acceptable to all facfirst half champion in the Lehigh mittee will have elected a chairman, set a timetable for develop-

ing the 1955 program and started discussions of possibilities involved underway at 8 p. m.

Coplay and Fountain Hill each completed the first half flag race

The committee knows it is in for with seven victories and one set-

anything that Ray would never The Big Ten and Pacific Coast come back."

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences present a powerful al-Northampton League is idle to-14 10 Abe J. Greene, commissioner of lied force for nationally controlled night, but will open second half

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MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24 (P) De

plan than the one last year.

for mapping such a program.

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A.M.	
7:50	Taylor Talks
7:35	News
7:10	Taylor Talks
8:00	News
8:05	Taylor Talks
8:30	News
8:35	Pinebrook Pr.
9:05	News
9:10	Hospital Note
9:15	Youth Safety
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7:15 7:30	Show-wasic, news World News	John B. Gambling's Musical Clock and	News and weather Jack Gregson Show News; Jack Gregson Show, continued	news, music and chatter, until 7:45.
8:15 8:30 8:45	continued	Breakiast with	News, C. McCarthy. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeon	recorded music
9:15 9:30	" ". News; Byline,	News; Every Day John B. Gambling The McCauss at	Breakinst Club, with Dou McNeill and the cast	News; Bob Haymes Show
10:15	Joyce Jordan, M. D The Bactor's Wife	Martha Beaze, while	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama . When a Girl Marries	The Mariners
11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rick, with Warren Holl. Phrase That Pays.	Florida Calling 11:25, news Queen for a Day,	Modern Romances Companion, drama . Arthur Van Hora,	Japette Davia

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2.60 News; Jim Coy Show 2.15 recorded manic 2.28 "	Hary Donald; neven	Mart Linder	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day
3:60 News, Woman in 3:15 Love, drams 3:30 PopperYoung Family 3:45 Right to Happiness	Hellywood stars; The U. N. Story,	Ballroum, records until 6:45 with disk jockey	Hilltop House
4:53 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Young Widder Brows 4:45 Woman in My House	Lives Have 1		Galen Drake
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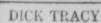
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8:00 8:15 8:30	People Arc Funny, Art Linkletter Draguet, with	Treasury Agent, drama John Steels,	Just Easy, variety,	Stop the Music, with Bill Cullen- Jill Corey.
9:15 9:39	Sangaree,	Times Square Man. The Companions of	Sammy Kaye Show 9:25, E. Canbam Platterbrains, musical quix	Ray Bloch Bing Crosby Show . Amos 'u' Andy
10:15	Great Gildersloeve News; Al 'Jazzbo'	la the Mood	Edward P. Morgan News, R. Rendoll . George H. Combe: Spotlight, N. Y.	Molody in the Night, with Bob Hayman recorded music
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S TO RAFE JENKINS

WHAT WE NEED --- A MAPI

By DAN SPIEGLE



# More Expense Deductions Allowed By New Tax Law

By FRANK O'BRIEN AP Newsfeatures

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portant new tax cutting deduc- special schedules designed to show. When these are reimbursed extions-for around town expenses all business expenses and income, penses, they can be deducted on WHAT CAN I deduct? Where of employes, for soil conservation and the results are transferred to page 1 of form 1040, from your do I do it? How much? Under expenses of farmers, and, among summary schedule C of form 1040, gross income, up to the amount personal deductions, for interest where any losses being carried for- you were reimbursed. These are the perennials of in- on installment purchases, child ward from previous years can be But when they are unreimburs

gest tax benefit from deductions if

In the new, as in the old, there are three main groups of deductions. These are:

Personal deductio

partner, farmer or profes- tax liability. onal), can deduct from his profits There are two kinds of business per cent of your adjusted gross all "ordinary and necessary" busi- connected deductions for employ- income), it is well to know;

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ness-connected deductions are: 1. Employe expenses that are "IT CALLS FOR CHEERS!" reimbursed, in part or in whole, by your employer.

2. Employe expenses of which no part has been repaid to you.

personal deductions to understand

learly how to make your employe

The two kinds of employe busi-

business expenses of employes.

limits from your gross (total) in-

In the first-reimbursedclass, you may include any kind of allowable deduction for employe expenses. But the amount of these deductions may not exceed the amount of expense money you

fucted on page 1 of form 1040, only home (you are "away from home" for tax purposes only when you are absent on business overnight); transportation around town, and the expenses of an outside sales-

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care, contributions and medical deducted from profits. Since the ed, they must be listed among some families of Americans imducts for his soil and water con- ductions, (unless you are an out- One, a World War II bomber servation costs as a business cost, side salesman) on page 3, where pilot, offered to pay the way for you may itemize your personal de- relatives of two men and received ductions. If you choose not to eager acceptances. itemize your personal deductions,

> will deal with personal deductions.
>
> Business-connected employe exother than costs of travel away to mak: the trip. from home, transportation around She hasn't decided penses are deducted, within set town, and expenses of an outside An effort was under way also to come, on page 1 of form 1040, salesman.

> Deducting them, if any, is a step Consequently, before you de- scription so other families could in finding your adjusted gross 'n- cide whether to itemize your per- go, \*too, in response to the recent come, the basis for figuring your sonal deductions or take the standard personal deduction (10)

and differently, and it will help ible employe expenses. you to get the full advantage of b) if so, into what class of busi-

both your business-connected and ness-connected expenses they fall. "Transportation around town" and "expenses of an outside salesman" are the new phrases in the new tax law, in connection with businessconnected, employe expenses.

> law as deductible employe ex- course, I accept. penses. They now are. They inand taxi fares, and the cost of trip would help get him freed." operating your own car in your own car or otherwise.)

Salesmen who work outside their employer's place of business ("outside salesmen") formerly among their personal deductions (and, therefore, only if they itemthree types of expenses. These are, expenses of travel away from ized). Under the new law, outside salesmen may deduct their busi-

> clude part time salesmen like hose main job is delivering. The outside salesman can deduct all his "necessary and rea- make the trip. sonable" business costs. These in-

ecretarial help and entertainment as a unit. of his customers, in addition to local transportation and awayrom-home travel costs.

Travel costs rway from home or salesmen and for others, in-

You handle all your (partly

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10. Tithe

18. Kettle

in Italy

21. Obstruct

plate

ACROSS 1. Large reading desk (Early Churches)

5. A meal 11. Portuguese navigator clearly

13. Questions 14. A major planet 17. An obnoxious rodent 18. Father

19. A tomb inscription 23. Famous musical comedy 26. Plague 27. Musical instrument

31. Characteristic of a parent 33. Having a peak 36. A fish 37. Not strict

38. A chieftain (Arab.) 41. An awn 45. Commo-47. Hand-tohand fights 48. Garment

49. Dresses feathers 50. Cut

DOWN

1. Girl's name

2. Error

CROSSWORD 3. Cook in 24. Music an oven note 25. Vipers 4. Mountain 28. Close to in Thessaly 5. Property 29. Capital 6. Girl's name Kenya 7. Abyss 8. The Sali

30. Ancient entia (Zool.) 32. Music 9. Fragment 33. Device 16. To heat over hold things rigid

35. Banish

39. A planet

Yesterday's Answer 40. Heathen image 42. Observe 34. More 43. Denary infrequent 44. Beast of

burden

46. Place

A Cryptogram Quotation

VYX SRWH VYXQ IWHE, WDT PWDOV GJH GJCC OYER; FDYOF' WB VYX ICRWBR, HARQR'B DYSYTV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOU SPEAKEST WISER THAN \* THOU ART WARE OF - SHAKESPEARE.

# To Families

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pockets yesterday to defray expenses of trips to Red China by

you have no way to deduct your dealer said he would give \$5,000 to

raise more funds by popular sub-

George W. Scrimshaw of New York, the former pilot and now president of the Krafco Container They are handled separately, a) whether you have deduct- Corp., said his firm would pay the way for relatives of jailed Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn of Missoula Mont., and Pvt. Steve Kiba Jr. of

Akron, Ohio, Scrimshaw said also he would available to any other families that require transportation to the West embarkation.

Around - town transportation Llewellyn's wife, Marjorie, 29,

She said she knew the Chinese of the Communist party. work (but not to and from home offer "is a valuable propaganda An announcement by the Presider Premier Malenkov, transportation costs, either in your move for them. But this very fact dium of the Supreme Soviet, dis- Pavloy served as minister of food treatment.'

expenses of the trip applies also Dmitri Pavlov was named to suc- as food minister May 9, 1951, an to Llewellyn's mother, Mrs. Henry ceed him. could deduct their costs only Stiter of Vista, Calif. She, too, has

brother, John 41, an electronics functions in its place when it is engineer, and a sister, Irene, 16, not in session. a high school studeent, would go to China to see him in response to the Soviet press has been attacking Mikoyan's min-

either the Llewellyn or Kiba fam- son also is included among young There are many other kinds of do some business soliciting but liles but chose them because they men the press has been denoun were the first, judging from news ing recently as "stylagi"—that is, reports, to say they wanted to playboys or "flaming youth."

penses, he stated, is to show the convenes for a session which in all mportance Americans attach to probability will be called upon to Costs of telephone, stationery, the individual and to the family discuss a policy stressed in Prav-

> or entirely) reimbursed employe expenses like this:

dudes costs of room and board, everything received from your ems Soviet industry.

Then you subtract from the total important appearing in the Soviet total of expense money paid to recent emphasis upon consumer you by your employer. You can- goods at the expense of heavy innot subtract, as a business-condustry as a distortion of Marxism-nected expense, more of your re-Leninism and dangerous to the deimbursed expenses than was re- fense of the country.

this computation with increased

If your actual expenses were Students Hear total income. more than the expense money you Store Manager received, (that is, if you were only partly reimbursed) you can deduct | BANGOR - Forty-five members the remainder (your out-of-pocket of the ninth and twelfth grades at

And, as stated earlier, you may afternoon at the school library.

also carry over to your personal Walter Ebert, general manager Gap Cemetery. Viewing Monday he number is deductions (if you choose to itemoper left hand left to right, lize them) all of your unreimbursed of the G. C. Murphy Co. store in at Lanterman funeral home, East employe expenses except costs of Bangor, was the consultant. He Stroudsburg, 7-9 p. m. and at the travel away from home, aroundtown transportation, and all the portunities available to successful Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. necessary and ordinary business salesmen and suggested ways for

> chedule in the tax form to figure Arnold Wyane, high school guid-Relatives and friends are respectyour employe expense deductions, ance counselor, served as chairman fully invited to attend funeral serv-You must itemize them on a sepa-rate work sheet, which you attach rate work sheet, which you attach the theme of the next meeting to your return (always keeping a will be 'Beauty Culture." It is copy for yourself). You subtract scheduled for Feb. 14. your permissible employe deductions from your total income (make) this subtraction a part of the Lancaster Cattle work sheet), and enter the result LANCASTER, Jan. 24 (AP)-Cail as your total wages, in item 2, on 2.248, prime grades 29.00-52.00, Cal-page 1 of form 1040.

(NEXT: Your personal deduc-

# Russia's Foreign Commerce make the firm's private plane Expert Ousted From Position

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (P-Deputy Trotsky was urging the develop-Coast or other point of overseas Premier Anastase I. Mikoyan, long | ment of light industry.

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WE'RE LATE-BUT WE'VE

promises that visitors will get good tributed by Tass, said Mikoyan was and industries in 1951 and later The Scrimshaw offer to pay all Ministry at his own request, and and food industries. When relieved

Kiba's family in Akron said his parliament, and its Presidium take up other responsible work."

Scrimshaw said he did not know comings. Moscow residents said his

The shift was announced just 10 His reason for defraying the ex- days before the Supreme Soviet dae the Communist party newspa-

This artisle, written by the Pravda editor, D. Shepilov, declared You first add to your total wages was the most important task of

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expenses of an outside salesman, getting started in the vocation. Ebert stressed the personal quali- RITTENHOUSE, Carl of Pocono There is no special box or ties necessary for success in selling. Lake, Jan. 24, 1955, aged 67 years.

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

April 'I to May 20 (Taurus)-New Work hard or have a Control tendency in the schedule, in working plans.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You have the heart. Realize you are upigainst some smart, ambitious competition. Offer nothing but steady, including to true value, importance.

Georn)—More favorable indications to-day. Start with firm belief that you have the right way for honest (and where you can original) ideas. Keep strict rules about conduct in your affairs, manners.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquar-lead of the schedule, importance. to true value, importance.

22 to July 23 (Cancer)—No bright and reap happy results, have happy results, have happy results, have

racy, taking things in line with their need.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Avoid overexertion, taking on more than you can conscientiously handle, Give careful attention to home, money, business matters. Duties concerning family, loved ones ask special handling.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)

—A day with which to reckon carefully, especially in matters close to home, personal affairs. Legal differences may cause arguments. In acts and answers be diplomatic.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

—May encounter some inauspicious influences. Property deals, investments, buying, need careful checking. Be sure you are right when making statements, giving advice, especially to the young.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpto)

Rather be safe than sorry, Double check, contemplate action before going ahead. Beware of business "wolves," mat.

February 21 to March 29 (Pisces)—Small business managers, superintendents, doctors highly honored. Quick decisions to be right must be made calmity. Take advantage of your innate seen judgment, promotional ideas.

YOU BORN TODAY: You born under this sign Aquarias have versatility; there are varied felds for you to follow. Some of you enjoy the arts, music, architecture. Rightly educated can become noted doctors, nurses. Many Aquarians become outstanding mechanics, reformers. To an outsider, some natives of Uranius may appear excentic. You often try the very new ultramodern, and followed through properly this could be of sconsiderable value to the future, Refigious training helps keep your progress aright. Birthdate of: Robert Boyle, British natural philosopher: Robert Burns.

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DEATHS

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LANTERMAN

LAMBERT, Mrs. Emily Violet, of Wilson Boro, Sunday, Jan. 23, aged expenses) among your personal expenses, if you itemize, on page 3 of form 1040.

And, as stated earlier, you may a stated earlier, you may a stated earlier, you may a stated earlier. Interment in the Delaware Water

> Tannersville, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing 7 p.m. Wednesday at funeral home GANTZHORN

SELLERS, Earl M., of Strouds burg RD4, January 21, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m., from William H. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. THOMAS.

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# U.S. Position **Bolsters West** In Far East

point where, in full knowledge of her strength, she could say to the Communists, "Thus far and no

conflict, she is saying it.

mosa. That, the President told a Miss Adelaide Wolfe, Mrs, Henry semi-formal.

It was not a new expression of Gilpin and Mrs, Lorimer Brown, 18 at 8 p.m.

He and Secretary Dulles already had expressed it, and the resolution before Congress goes no far-about steady, Receipts one day 563 ther than the defense treaty with wholesale Formosa now pending, which was drawn up some time ago.

In the light of Red mobilization opposite the Tachen Islands, how- The latter is and will be insecure. ever, the President wanted to The danger that the Communist make it absolutely clear in Peiping tide, if dammed in one place, will that their capture would not mean spill over in another, is constantly that they could be used as stepping present. stones toward Formosa, the Pes- The President, however, by makcadores, or any other Chinese ing defense of the "Island Line" a Nationalist positions which might national project instead of merely be considered valuable to the an administration policy, does strategic position of the West in much to strengthen the Western political position in the Far East

The President didn't make it at a time when determination is sound like a war emergency, but vital to prevention of a real war as a war deterrent. It was, however a very serious moment in the long East-West conflict. The Reds were defiant. They assailed the right of the United States or the United Nations to intervene in any fashion.

If the 7th Fleet should be used for redeployment of Nationalist forces, as now is expected, and should be attacked by Red planes, the world would be brought face to face with the prospect of a great

There was another danger inherent in the situation, too. By drawing one line, the Reds might infer that others had been left open. Years ago Secretary Acheson drew the line almost where it is now, He omitted Korea, and a very serious war developed there.

This time the "Island Line" does not stand alone. There is one in Korea which the West has promised to defend and to extend if there is any violation of the armistice there. There is another being drawn, at least inferentially through the Southeast Asia pact

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Workers will contact local residents between the hours of 2 and man of the March of Dimes com-Now, on the Pacific perimeter of 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., the mittee here said the charity ball Shumaker. the great world-wide boundaries of chairman said. During the hours will be held in the Blue Valley of darkness those interested in con- Farm Show building near Bangor The Chinese Reds have been tributing are requested to turn on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Berthreatening to carry their incipient war with Chiang Kai-shek to For- Assisting in the campaign are for dancing. The party will be

Congress which obviously agrees, Arneberg, Mrs. Edgar Kipp, Mrs. A vocal trio and Betty Hill, solowould threaten the chain of island Norris Scott, Mrs. Donald Barnes, ist will be part of the entertainbarriers which in the North Pacific Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Phillip ment. All proceeds will be devoted represents the demarcation line be- Feigel, Mrs. Robert Burdick, Mrs. to the March of Dimes

tween East and West, and cannot backer, Mrs. Leon Schelbert, Mrs. Pandolph said a March of Dimes benefit card party will be Levine Robacker, Mrs. L. Webster held in the Village Barn here Feb.

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man, Others assisting are Mrs. William Starner, tickets; Mrs. Fred Gardner, publicity; Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Ernest Courtney and Mrs. Ensley Predmore, prizes, and from Slateford, Mrs. Lela Williams and Miss Agnes Williams on prizes. Those taking part in the house-to-house Mothers March canvass

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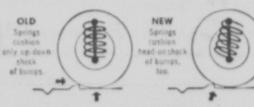
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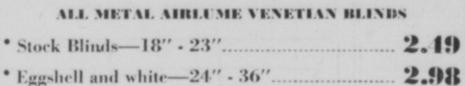
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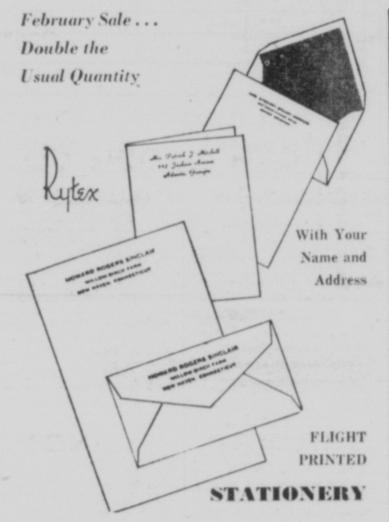
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